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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1910.

### **DEFENSE TRYING OUT ITS THEORY**

WOULD EXPLAIN PRESENCE OF POISON IN DEAD MANS STOMACH

### SWOPE TOOK STRYCHNINE

For Years Had Taken Small Doses of It in Medicine According to Druggist Statement.

INT ASSOCIATED PRINSS ]

Kunsas City, Mo., April 25,--That the defense of Dr. Hyde, charged with the murder of Colonel Swope, will attempt to prove that the presence of strychnine in his stomach was due to the medicine he has been taking for years was evidenced this county contracts at any morning in that testianony of O. II. Gentry an Independence, Mo., drogs lie over 100 and that while some of rist

Centry testified that Swope was accine which he prepared for Huatou for many years. Hunton induced was in most harmless quantities according to the tostimony given.

This afternoon Miss Margaret

This afternoon Miss Margaret Swope to Tt the stand but up to three n'ti'ock nothing sensational had been developed and the testimony was very uninteresting being merely details of the life and babits of Col.

Careful, inquiry is being made as to how the grand jury testimony got into the hands of the defease and it stolen from the necket of an assist-vancing in two columns on Hinefields,

### FILE COMPLAINTS AGAINST COUNTY OFFICIALS TODAY

Three La Crosse County Officers Charged With Violating Con-

La Crosse, Wis., April 25.—R. Me-Calah today filed complaint with the district attorney alleging that three county officers, Fred littman, lard-ware dealer; J. S. Pettingill, insurance agent, and A. C. Kaylor, contractor, as interested in contracts in viotation of the law which prohibits any county officer from being interested in any such deals and the district attorney has been asked to recover any such money. The officials are alleged to have been guilty of the offense during the building of the new court house five and one-half years ago, Mr. McCalch proposes to bring action against all officers who were interthem are merely technical, other in-volved will amound to considerable. customed to take strychaine in medi- The district attorney said it may be necessary to call a grand Jury in the

### **BEEN TAKEN NOW** BY REBEL ARMY

and Are Ready to Wage

Washington, D. C., April 25,-An



DR. HYDE THE DEFENDANT, AND HIS AGED FATHER IN THE

Forced to Decline Offer to Come to Janesville as Secretary of the Industrial and Commercial

Club.

In a letter received by J. A. Craig today H. N. Clark of Des Molnes, Iowa, who was offered the position of

ness of Lucius E, Wilson, the secre-

and it is owing to the illness of his

Greater Des Molnes Club are adverse

to letting Clark leave. Mr. Clark's

could not come to Janesville to aid

ASSESSORS OF ROCK

COUNTY WILL MEET

Instructions Will be Given in Regard

to Assessment and Valuation

of Property. Rock county assessors for 1910 will

meet in the court house tomorrow morning at 10;30 at which time Su-pervisor of Assessment, F. P. Starr, will instruct them in regard to their

ossment hivs will be discussed

BEEN ORDERED SENT

An invitation has been extended to all

TEN MILLIONS HAVE

material witness for the presecution.

### IN CHINESE WATERS H. N. CLARK WRITES AMERICAN VESSELS

Cruiser Charleston Starts for Shangsha-Others Remain at Amoy.

Amoy, April 25th.—The cruiser Charleston sailed for Shangsha today and the gunboats Wilmington, Callon and Samar will remain here.
A. Changsha.

Changsha, April 25.—The city is accretary of the industrial and Comquet tonight and the rioting in the mercial Club, wrote he was forced to inland towns throughout the province decline the position owing to the illof Human appears to be subsiding ness of Lucius E. Wilson, the secre-Practically all of the foreigners have tary of the Des Moines association. left the capital and gone to Hankow. Mr. Clark is Mr. Wilson's assistant The new governor, accompanied by and it is owing to the illness of his four gunbants, has arrived and take superior that the committee of the

en charge of affairs, To Build Stable: Architect R. F. Chase, has just completed plans for letter was full of regret that he n two-story brick barn which is to be erected by Goodman on the lots rein the work of boosting the city, M. C. A. building on Milwaukee

REAL ESTATE CASE HEARD BY JUDGE GRIMM TODAY

Arguments for a Stay of Proceedings

in Case of Helen vs. Helen Made This Afternoon.

Before Judge Grimm this afternoon in circuit court, in the case of Heleu vs. Helen, a motion was argued for a stay of proceedings until after it has been determined by the supreme court of illinois what disposition shall duties in the valuation and assess-be made of the appeal from the judgbe made of the appeal from the mais-ment in that state, upon which this erty. Questions of a character that action is based. This motion was will tend to promote a better and granted lint the further motions for action is based. This motion was granted but the further motions for deave to amend the answer and to introduce further testimony were not determined. The case of Helen vs. Helen was brought to impose a trust upon some real property in Beloit for the benefit of the pialatiff and the

Six Up For Drunkenness: Arthur Snyder and Thomas Archer plended guilty to drunkenness in municipal 

tract Laws. [seecial to the caserra.]

and others of the Swope Troops Re-appear From the Interior Active War.

[ВУ АНИВРЕАТЕВ РИВЯК.] le stated with authority that it was army of two thomsand men are ad-

### HOLDS A HEARING ON PARCELS POST

House Committee At Washington Is Listening To Arguments By Advocates Of Plan. [ BEECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C. Apiril 25-Advocates of the domestic parcels post system are to be given an opportunity to present their arguments upon that subject at a series of hearings which began today before the House committee on post offices and post roads. Under the postal union convention and numerous special treaties with foreign countries packages of merclimidice weighing as high as oleven pounds are transmissible in the foreign malls at a very low rate of postage. Rural communities and city merchants are advecating an extenmalls. The opposition to the proposal comes from the express companies,

### ORIGINAL DRAFT OF PENN GRANT

loan Documents Offered For Sale
At London Today.

[special to time assects.]
London, April 25—The original draft of the famous grant of the Province of Pennsylvania to William Ponn, signed Murch 4, 1681, was included in an interesting lot of Amerlean documents and letters offered for sale at Sothoby's today. The draft stitched together, and confers the title of Captain General on Penn and ant of the district aforney. Mrs. Nicaragua, which is now in the hands liftle of Captain General on Penn and Rwope, it is said, will be the most of insurgents, according to reports the right to dovy war against an received by the state department to armed foe, in addition to the Penn grant the letters offered for sale included many dealings with affairs in Boston, New York, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Virgina, Maryland and the Carolinas. HE CANNOT ACCEPT

## COLD STORAGE BILL

Washington, D. C. April 25—The Senate committee on manufactures today began a series of bearings on Sonator Lodge's bill prombining the coll counts amonging over-contractor coll storage for more than one year and misapplication of the funds of the of foodstuffs which may pass into Interstate commerce. Senator Hey-Heinze was the controlling factor. Sonator Lodge's bill prohibiting the Interstate commerce. Senator Heyburn of Idaho, the great champion o the oure food law, is chairman of the committe, and it is unly to be like intention to snummon all the experts necessary to make a thorough study of the cold storage system.

### MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER ON EXHIBIT

INPECTATE TO THE GAZETTE. Boston, April 25-A mechanical cot-ton picker is one of the most inferesting exhibits displayed at the Textile Bhow, which opened in Mechanics Building in this city today. Many other recent inventions and improvements relating to various branches of textile manufacture are shown including the latest ideas in concrete construction for cotton mills.

### EXTRA

### those who are interested in taxation and assessment of property to attend. HUGHES ACCEPTS VACANCY ON THE SUPREME BENCH

Big Gold Shipment For England Is New York State's Governor To Fill Made Today—Many Millions Brewers Seat By Special Appointment.

[IN ARSOCIATED PRESS.] [IN ARSOCIATED PRESS.]

### HELD YELLOW FEVER GOLDEN WEDDING OF IN CHECK IN 1862 A CHICAGO BISHOP

Rt, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Edward Chency Are Receiving Congratulations at Michigan Ave.

ANOTHER LOCKOUT,

Home, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Chicago, April 25.-Many floral remembrances and congrutulatory mosenne paster of Christ Episcopal church and still occupies the same pulpit, Since 1878 he bishop of the Reformed Episcopal synod of Chicago.

### Included in Lot Of Interesting Amer. TO PROCEED WITH THE HEINZE CASE

Further Delay is Not Anticipated in Trial of Montana Copper King

are that the trial will proceed with-out further delay. The case against UP FOR DISCUSSION filed more than two years ago and the last one on March 3 of this year. in the meantime there have been a sorts of arguments as the result of which some of the counts in the original indictments were dismissed. There now rounds forty-seven difference now rounds forty-seven difference now rounds forty-seven difference now rounds forty-seven difference now rounds for the country of the c ent counts charging over-certification

### BIG TORONTO HORSE SHOW OPEN TUESDAY

Governor General and Countess Grey Will Dr On Hand—Entries Eclipse All Previous

Records.
[REDCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Toronto, Ont., April 25,—The flust touch has been given to the elaborate decoration of the Armories and all other arrangements practically all other arrangements practically completed for the opening of the Canadian and Milliary Horse Show here tomorrow, Added brilliance will be given the opening by the presence of their Excellencies the Governor-General and Countess Grey. The entertain this years college at president tries this year eclipse all previous records of the Toronto association oth as to numbers and class and the management is looking forward to management is looking forward to the most successful exhibition of its kind ever given in the Dominion, Numerous special events will mark each day of the show, which will con-tinue until the end of the week.

### INDIANAPOLIS HAS SEVERE FIRE LOSS

Hundred Thousand Dollar Loss and Many Large Buildings

## News Rem-The Illinois supreme court has handed down a decision holding constitutional the ten-hour law

IN ILLINOIS

Jonathan M. Foltz, Noted Naval Sur gron, Was Born 100 Years Ago Today and Died in 1877.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZMTTE] Lancaster, Pa., April 25,-One hun dred years ago today there was born in this city Jonathan M. Foltz, who was one of the noted ploneers in the Charles Edward Cheney at their home on Michigan avenue today on the occasion of their golden wedding unity or sarry. Histop and Mrs. Cheney were married April 25, 1860 in old Mrs. The wedding reception was held in a little frame house at State street and Jackson bouleverd, now in the very heart of the retail business district. Chicago at their time had a population of but little over 100,000. Shortly Foliz chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery and surgeon general of has been the navy with the rank of commo-Episcopal dore. Or, Foltz died in Philadelphia in 1877.

### INDIANA SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

1,500 Delegates And Visitors At indianapolis For The 46th

"Montana copper king," who is day School Association, which held for 300 persons, a nowspaper roading misapplication of the funds of the Mercantile National Bank, was on convention will remain in session un-(i) Friday and will be addressed by Governor Marshall, Roy, F. B. Mayor panic of 1907 and has been dragging of London. Bishop Hartzell of Mr. Dr. Ravenet of the State University of London. Bishop Hartzell of Mr. Dr. Ravenet of the State University initial indictment against him was finited indictment against him was finited indictance.

### CONSECRATION AT LONDON, ONTARIO

Father M. F. Fallon Of Buffelo In stalled As Dishop With All The Splendor of Catholic Ritual [SPECIAL TO THE GAZNETS.]

was consecrated bishop of London was consecrated pishop of Lindon here today. St. Peter's Cathedral, spacious though it was unable to accomodate the jurge throng that sought admittance to witness the ceremony. The most Rev. F. P. McEvir, Arch-bishop of Toronto, was the consecra-tor, Rev. James Fallon of Ottawa the preacher, Hishop Scollard of Sault and he would present charges to the University Regents. andrin assisting in the primary coremony. Nearly two-scores priests from various parts of Canada and the United States filled the honorry offices of the ritual, headed by Rev. Father Downey, of Windsor, who acted as master of ceremonies.

### SUITS DISMISSED IN LAND FRAUD CASES

Colorado Coal Lands Matter is Disposed of by Attorney General.

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

### SIGNAL HONORS FOR ROOSEVELT AS CITY'S GUEST

Paris Officially Welcomes the Ex-President With An Official Luncheon Today. [by Associated Philosol

Parls, April 25,-Col. Rooseelt was a guest of the city of Paris today is the magnificent hotel De Ville. The former presdent, accompanied by the



American Ambassador Bacon and M. Jusserand, the French ambassador at Washington, was recoived at the en-trance with great formality.

es complimentary to the guest of honor were made and Roosovelt re-

acclaimed Rossevelt as he entered and left the building and followed

### CARNEGIE LIBRARY FOR COLORED RACE

Howard University's New Bullding at Washington, D. C., Was Dedicated This Afternoon.

of but little over 190,000, Shortly West and other gulf ports, After the race. In addition to the address of after his marriage by, Choney be war President Grant appointed Dr. President Taft the program of exercises of the program of exercises of the property of the program of exercises of the program of exer cises included an introduction by President Thirkield of the university a message of greeting from Andrew Carnegle, the denor of the library, and addresses by Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus of Chicago and Herbert Putnam, Itprarian of congress. The new library building is a handsome edifice of the colonial type of architecture, with colonial type of architecture, with massive pillars and broad steps at the entrance. The larger portion of the main floor is given over to the library proper, with its modern steel book. proper, with its modern steel book-proper, with its modern steel book-racks capable of shelving 60,000 vol-umes. The second floor contains rooms for the faculty and hoard of rooms for the faculty and hoard of

Madison, Wis., April 25.—As Dr. M. P. Ravenel, professor of incteri-ology, at the University of Wisconsin, stepped forward to deliver an address on tuberculosis in the Pirst Congregational church last night, Dr. John R. Tuylor, of this city, arose and made a protest, saying: "I wish to make a public protest

against. Dr. Ravenel speaking in this church touight, on the ground that he is unlit to speak in a Christian

London, Ont. April 25...With all church."

The minister asked Dr. Taylor to the splender of the Roman Catholic ritual, Pather M. F. Fallon; of Buffalo ritual, Pather M. Mahon, of London marks. Dr. Taylor selzed his wraps marks. nnarios. Dr. raylor seized his wraps and left the church. The audience labored under au intenso excitement during the incident, which created much speculation as to Dr. Taylor's

motives.

Dr. Taylor said today Dr. Ravenet was guilty of unprofessional conduct.

tation as a bacteriologist, and won wide fame for successfully refuting

### GIRL IS JEALOUS,

Whereupon Her Former Sweethear Begins Replevin Sult and She is Forced to Settle for Dress. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Marinette, Wis., April 25,-Agnes O. Olezulak, at one time a bride-to-be was in court this morning, a defendant Milwaukee Wis, April 25.—The in a reployle action started by the sults for the alleged conspiracy to deman whom she was to marry. Tom fraud the government brought against Ryacrek. The latter gave the girl the J. M. Pereles, T. J. Pereles and P. M. Benjamin prominent Milwaukee men in connection with the incorporation

### MOBILE GREETS SOUTHERN ETS

GREAT CAMP ESTABLISTO ON HISTORIC GROUN

EUNION PROGRAM OF THE

Includes Numerous PublicEntertain. ments and Balls and Grand Parade on Thursy.

INPECIAL TO THE DAYFE.] Mobile, Ala., April 2 The city is rapidly filling with isltors and delegates to the annur reunion of the United Confederate eterans and the United, Confederate/eterans and the reunions of the affilted organizations of the United Sis of Confederate Veterans will opt tanight with fedrate Veterans and the Southern Momerial Association/which will be in session here durin the first part of the week. The who city is lavishly decorated in home of the veterans and is receiving the with genuine ly decorated in hone of the verorans and is receiving the with genuine southern hospitality Judging from present indications the reunion will have a record attendance.

The reunion of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will pen tought with the record waterents!

a grand welcomin meeting in Gor-man Relief Hall, se headquarters of the organization turing the rounion The Confederate veterans will hold their meetigs in a large tent seating about six thousand, which has been erected for that purpose near the Tent City, where two thousand At a luncheon which followed and for which two hundred covers were laid. Roosevelt met personally many persons of prominence in the official life of Paris. Several speech campilinentary to the guest of Admiral Engage and unon the westonor were made and Roosevelt re-ponded.

The immense crowd on the streets claimed Roosevelt as he ontered the convolute and history. Directly adjoining the "tented city" the commissar and kitchen are located which vill supply from 2,000 to 2,500 vetorus with free meals durithe remain. Monroe Park, where the remain will be held, is within easy reach by a number of trolley lines. The most elaborate arrangements for the remain and entertainment.

for the reception and entertainment of the veterans and other visitors have been made and in addition to have been made and in addition to the numerous public entertainments, balls, excursions and camptires there will be many social affairs of a more or less private nature in honor of the veterans and their ladies. Great rivalry is expected between the dele-gations from Little Rock, Macon, Chattanooga and several other cities Chattanooga and several other cities unxious to secure the reunion of next

year for their respective cities,
The complete program of the United Confederate Veterans' Rougions is as follows: 1.

Morning session at 9 o'clock, at Auditorium, Monroe Park,
Music by band while the convention is assembling; relinquishment of anthority of committee of program and thority of committee of program and order of arrangements, by Mr. W. K. P. Wilson, chairman; calling convention to order, by Gon. George P. Harrison, commanding Alabama division, U. C. V.; invocation by Rev. II. Linn Caye, chaplain keneral U. C. V.; mu-[SPECIAL TO THE OAZETTE.]

New York, April 25.—After mumicrous delays and postponements the case of F. Augustos Helizo, the "Montana copner king," who is misal convention of the Indian South and misapplication of the family of the Mercantile National Bank, was on the dooret in the United States Circuit Court today and the Indications and the today and the Indications are the today and the Indications and the today and the Indications are the dooret to the family and heard of the family and heard of the family and a special reading room trustees and a special reading room of the city of Mobile, by Hon. P. J. Lyons, Mayor; address of welcome in the city attending the forty-sixth and the full and a special reading room in the clay and postponements includes a university. The basement includes a university with platform and clairs for 300 persons, a newspaper reading room and bindery.

The namual report prepared for the and committees shows great gains in the facility and heard of the family and heard of the city of Mobile, by Hon. P. J. Lyons, Mayor; address of welcome in trustees and a special reading room of the city of Mobile, by Hon. P. J. Lyons, Mayor; address of welcome in trustees and a special reading room of the city of Mobile, by Hon. P. J. Lyons, Mayor; address of welcome in trustees and a special reading room of the city of Mobile, by Hon. P. J. Lyons, Mayor; address of welcome in trustees and a special reading room of the full as special reading room in trustees and a special reading room of the full as special reading room in trustees and a special reading room in trustees and a special reading room of the full as special reading room in trustees and a special reading re IN MADISON CHURCH tarlum over to the veterans, by Jacob D. Bloch, chairman of executive committeds; response and acceptance of auditorium by Gen. Clement A. Evans, commander in chief U. C. V.; au-nouncement of committee on credeninis and committee on resolutions;

Atternoon, 2:30 o'clock.
Assemble at auditorium, Monroe
Park: music by band while convention is assembling; calling convention too is assenting; caring convention to order; music, Confederate Choirs of America; address, by Hon, L. B. McFarland, of Memphis, Tenn., ora-tor of the day; adjournment,

Wednesday.

Morning session, 9 o'clock.

Music by Land while convention is assembling: invocation by Rev. Affred G. Moose, rubbl congregation of Shanral, Mobile; music, Confederate Choirs of America; report of commit tee on credentials; report of the committee on 'history; song, "Last Rose of Summer," by Mrs. Emma Lavretta, of Mobile; report of the committee Monie; report of the common function of place for next meeting; miscellaneous business ness; at noon the convention will sus-pend lusiness and take part in the

exercises of the memorial hour.

Afternoon session, 2:30 o'clock, Music by band; report of committee on resolutions; music; report of monon resolutions, miscellancous business; adjournment, miscellancous business; adjournment, On Thursday the grand parade, the final official event of the reunion. will take place.

### BURNS TROUSSEAU SOUTH IS COVERED BY BIG SNOW STORM

in Consequence. Cotton Jumps Thirtyfive Points on the Opening

of Market. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans, April 25,-Freezing veather and snow in many parts of the south sent cotton up to \$1.75 or



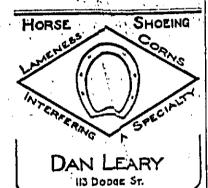
should - be allowed to grow naturally. To shape, it to the lehanging ! fashions is to force the soft plithle growing bones, ords and Finnschos hto unnatural, and pformed shupes. he foot thus change i from its pictural ape la often a street of suffering inator life.

gtured above is theyrong way of shoeingho infant's foot.

### DILLERA

## Cut Outs

Model Kitchn given FREE to NEW GAS LIGHT CO.





SUIT CASES

of morit. Our suit cases are standard sizes and are made of extra quality materials. Brown keratol cloth case.

frame, leather corners, round leather handle, brass trimmings, special at Dark brown keratol case, leather corners, round handle, Inside straps,

Imitation alligator case, two straps around outside, brass trimmings, round handle, leather corners, at

Jup matting case, leather corners, round handle, brass triminings, at

Pine leather case, shirt fold inside, round handle, brass trimmings, straps around outside, at \$4.98.

### Hall & Huebel



### THE DUNTLEY CLEANER

only method by which a room can state in 1846 and was 78 years of age. be kept perfectly clean-walls, ceiling, woodwork, furniture, mattresses, pillows floor and all.

Telephone us if you use elec-Telephone us if you use elector of his daughter, Mrs. George Hollins, tricity in your home. Our representational Point avenue. He had

### **JANESVILLE** ELECTRIC CO

Beautiful American Countess. Lady Willoughby de Eresby, the future countess of Lancaster, is an Amer tean and a very charming one. She is tall and handsome, with a sweet and rather serious expression. Indeed, she is noted for her gravity and | for her calm, equable temperament. Clever dertaking rooms and the funeral will and cultivated, she delights in reading, but she is also fond of active amuses o'clock from St. Mary's church. Instable temperament is a first-terment in Mt. Olivet. rate horse-woman. As Miss Eloise Breese she was one of the intimate friends of the daughters of the duke and duchess of Connaught and she was one of the few untitled people In Juno, 1905.

Want Ads, bring results,

### LOSS BY THE STORM STILL A QUESTION

Results Can Not be Ascertained Ur ill Snow Melts—May Not be as Badly Damaged as Expected.

dust how great will be the damage done to flowers, shrubs, full trees and vegetables by the rain, snew, ice and freezing weather of the past three days, can not be estimated un-til the snow which now partly covers wagon lond of minure to: a garden that in the back but fust how hally is not known as yet. Dr. Palmer is attending him.

In the back but fust how hally is not known as yet. Dr. Palmer is attending him.

Dotalls of the damage done when and consequently the old ming is.

spring really does come.

The latest estimate of damage to the crops throughout the state, nearly \$1,000,000. Virtually all fruit tree crops and bush berries have been killed. The only fruits to established with engine \$1.000,000. Virtually all fruit tree crops and bush berries have been killed. The only fruits to established with engine \$1.000,000. Virtually all fruit tree crops and bush berries have been killed. The only fruits to established in the driving snow, they crashed into train 544 coming from the wrong side.

Watertown doublehead with Engineer realized that a dollar in the courting that a dollar in the dollar in the dollar in the dollar in the courting that a dollar in the ries, which were protected by the the opposite direction. The crow of

chory, and other tree fruits were lostroyed, entailing loss to fruit growers' of \$2,500,000. The trees Engineer Pre-themselves were not much damaged and will boar next year, but it will Late passenger. be impossible for them to throw out they set of blossoms this your.

Dean Russell of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin said latest reports showed videspread damage to early vege-Thousands of leaf tobacco beds were

28 degrees. The velocity of the wind ranged between 20 and 26 miles per

"The present temperature will less on the damage to vegetation by Saturday's storm." said Maj. Hersey. "The snow will remain to serve as a blanket and gradual thawing will re move the frost by degrees.

"We may experience snow flurrles

### OBITUARY

Edward Coppin.

Mrs. A. R. Wilkerson of 327 Locust treet, has received the sad news of Italian Coal Heavers Dance Joycusty, the death of her brother. Edward Coppin, in a hospital at Dallas, Tex-The notice of his death came as a sudden shock as but a short time before word had been received that he was improving in health, Mr. Coupln had lived here all his life Coppin and Mrs. Wilkerson of this city. The deceased was buried in

Nathan Davidson. Milton, April 25;—Nathan Davidson, who has been ill for months, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. II. Olfford, lust evening. Funeral services will be held at the M. E. church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The deceased was one of the oldest settlers of Mil-Cleans everything. It is the was one of the onloss sections of York

> Nels Larson, for forty-one years a resident of this city, died Saturday evening about six o'clock at the home

Nels Larson.

sentative will call and gladly been ill for the past two months with demonstrate the Duntley.

| Sweden | Besides the daughter, he marrow afternoon at 2:30 from the home of Mrs. Hollins, Rev. W. A. Johnson officiating,

William Waldron, William Waldron, a brother of Mrs. f. J. Cullahan, died this morning, He

leaves to mourn his loss a brother and a sister. Notice of the funeral will be given later. Mary A. Kershan. Miss Mary Ann Kershan died Sun-day afternoon. The remains have boen taken to D. Ryan & Son's un-

Fred Troup.

Fineral services over the remains of Fred Troup, who died the latter part of the week, were held at two o'clock this afternoon at Oak 11111 present at the wedding of the crown chapel, Dr. David Heaton officiating, princess of Sweden at Windsor castle, The pallbearers: D. W. Watt, Walter in June, 1905. McKelgue. The body was interred in

Link and Pin.

Chicago & North-Western.

### INJURED ENGINEER WAS BROUGHT HOME

M. 'A. Growley, Who Was Hurt in Train Wreck Saturday, Confined

to His Bed. the fields and gardens, melts and the weather of thins bywarm. By some gardeners they frelaim that the damage will be dight while others on the Northern Wisconsin division. on the Northern Wisconsin division sovere. The Cold-Albers quote the collided, was brought home yesterday and is confined to his hed at his home, saying (CAn) April anowals worth in the hole others this from the collider with the hole others this from the collider with others this from the collider with the hole hor how beautiful to the hole hor how the collider with t

and consequently, the old mage is the engines crashed, show that the ent of all, a plain sold ring. He was promises to be an epidemic of replowpromises to be an epidemic of replowing both gardens and fields when spring really does come.

In promises to be an epidemic of replowing tally. Train 25 was ordered out of not mean by nature, but he had soon writing the principle of the promise of tally. Train 25 was ordered out of not mean by nature, but he had soon spring really does come.

ries, which were protected by the blanket of snow, and eramberries, which were saved by the flooding of the marshes,

Secretary Frederick Cranfield of the cub of the 574. The collision, he wasted until he got home to see the cub of the 574. The collision, he wasted until he got home to see the avening paper. the State Horicultural society said short that practically all the color, and other two factors and color two factors and colors to the factor of the 775 clear up over the stack on the 674.

Engineer Fred Purcell is taking Engineer Crowley's place, on the Fond du

FOUR SPECIAL TRAINS PASSED THROUGH CITY

Bros.' Circus While Others Were

destroyed, causing minimise loss to sections of Hinging Bros.' circus and veloping," he had told his mother the tolarco-growers. Little damage was the other two a grand opera troupe, done to grain crups. He helieved passed through the city Sanday. The women who took an interest in public stimute of the crip loss in Wisconsin.

From Milwaukee come the false gineer Fitzgerald with engine 1078

From Milwaukee come the false gineer Fitzgerald with engine 1078

In the company was the second which passed through the city Sanday. The heartily approved of women who took an interest in public affairs. But, alas, every time he made sent south at 11:29 p. m., while false passed through the passed th prom Milwausee come the false gineer Fitzgerald with engine 1078 have said; "No, dear," and vice versa, ditions would be restored by Monday an hour liter. The cars were filled with horses and after arrival in Chimoon. H. B. Hersey, of the govern- with norses and after arrived in constant the paper it you don't got more ment weather bureau, said:

"The shifting of the wind to the & M. S. Ry, and forwarded to New was the first unkind word and she was northeast Saturday night was all that York. The grand opera troupe, which too hurt to explain. After that the parameters of the standard operation of the standard to be said too burt to explain. northeast Saturday night was all that saved a disastrous frost," said Maj. passed through in the afternoon, was provided in two frains, the direct consisting point, and from present, in dications we are safe from any severe frosts at this time.

Thaw is Gradual.

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> NEW FREIGHT YARDS ARE BEING CLEARED OF CARS

Few Billed, for Chicago, Left Today White Only About 300 for the

North Remain. Practically5ho; cars were left in the south yards; this morning for Chicago on Monday, but the temperature will and only about three hundred for the or spradually, and no great change north which shows that business is a expected."

Half of Fruit lost, of switch engines is being raduced. The joss to fruit crops from the stendily and it is possible that only storm is estimated at half by Wilsone engine will be operated in the Inits will suffer heavily. Strawbera Class. "D" engine worth, with less go about it."

Tooled by the snow and little loss is Two south end engines, numbers 424 well as you? and 385, were also double-headed light to Milwankee for service.

CARRIER OF GLAD TIDINGS

Kiss' Promiscuously and Make

Presbuts. thearing tidings to the inhabitants to be a very arduous task but let those fidings be that a fellow country. would have shamed a stock company star. First they danced "ring around a rosy" with Red as the May pole, Then they gave him presents, among them a box of wax matches, which was not so bad. But when they all insisted on kissing him, it was simply seandalous, for "Red" is a modest chap. There were other presents but the messenger refuses to state lust what they were. However, they must have been acceptable for they re moved the remembrance of the garlie disses for all time.

MACHINISTS RECEIVE MERITED - PROMOTIONS

Simpson Lawson charge of the work leaves a wife and on son, Tobias, of Chicago. The funeral will be held tothe work in the muchine shop.

> Machinist Helper Wooding has given io will enter the government dredge ing service.

ion turn around. Fireman Uran on the 9 o'clock switch This is by far the oldest reliable date engine with Engineer Gestland.

Engineer Wilke is relieving En-

Engine 424 is ready for service on the Wisconsin Division after being thoroughly overhauled in the shops. Disputcher Helper Harry Look re

ported for work today. Fireman Ress has W. Wilke's place on 588 and 595 today.

Engineer Starritt and Fireman Wal-

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. ters took 544 south Saturday night.

Engineer Mills had engine 3514 on 330 this morning in place of the 734.

Engineer Schicker and Ffreman Hummel went out on 105 last night Engineer Mend by relieving En

gineer Webber on the night switch

Engineer Smith and Fireman Kiltelly took 51 out this morning.

### HER WAY OF **ECONOMIZING**

It was their first open quarrel. Fate had been leading them gently toward

she cut out going downtown and ordered everything over the wire. Not having even the manly vice of smoking he could attain no further virtues of economy.

Then there had come a bright spot in their lives followed by a cloud. He Two Carried Sections of Ringling noticed that she was making a habit of glancing through the morning pa-Thousands of leaf tobacco beds were lestroyed, causing immense loss to

"In the Dakotas and western Wis-charge of Engineer Dille with engine things," he relterated, "it's the little consin the clouds have cleared, and 127. The opera company had just fluthings that make the big items in life, by noon on Monday the abnormal ished an engagement in St. Paul and We must'nt spend one penny unneces-

Then came the cloudburst; one evening when he came home he noticed a copy of the morning's paper lying on the table. He said nothing about it, but when it happened two, three, four days in succession he not too kindly made liquiries. "Where do you get this extra paper

very day?" he asked. "The man brings two now," she reolied.

"Do you mean to say we are paying an extra subscription for a paper that might as well be printed in Chineso for all the good you get out of it? No wonder you can't keen the house Ham Eschrich, nurserymin, Green yards it the truffic does not increase. No wonder you can't keep the house hay rond, near Milwaukee. Tree it was necessary this morning to send expenses down it that's the way you

"Why shouldn't I have a paper as well as you?" she answered.

His reply was "so unlike him" that she went back to the kitchen with tears in her eyes and promptly spelled MET BOISTEROUS RECEPTION the dinner. This was too much unhappiness for one day. She threw herself into an easy chair and hid her tace in her hands.

"It isn't the news," she sobbed wher he came to her with quick sympathy of little italy; a small ciliago located for the vanquished, "It isn't the news near the coul sheds, would not seem it's the advertisements, I was shamed to let you see me reading it when you until about ten years ago, when he was thirty-seven want to Dallas. He was thirty-seven vias of age and leaves to mourn his loss two brothers and two-sisters, the about to arrive, puts an alto-good out of it. I saved a dimo on the propositions the brothers and two-sisters, the about to arrive, puts an alto-good out of it. I saved a dimo on the propositions of Rockford, til.

Mrs. F. M. Crouse of Rockford, til. Mrs F. M. Crouse of Rockford, til. butt who was the official messenger night and a whole deliar on that shirtJohn Coppin and Mrs. Wilkerson of this country. When the Ginnies learned waist you said was pretty last wook.

Coppin and Mrs. Wilkerson of this that a friend was coming they in And—and—don't you see it's the barduked in a few omotional stants that gain advertisements they put in every day-and you haven't noticed what batter food we get now-and the disner's spoilt and--"

"Well, I'm n-", he murmured. "Wash your face and put on that pretty shirtwalst and we'll have dinner

down-town." They are now economizing in big things.

The Oldest Date. nge of pristine barbarism, or of primitive man, seems to recede ever further and further back, and what is called the dawn of civilization grows Two appointments, recently made more and more remote. Hitherto it has been supposed that the most anof the round house, give Machinist more and more remote. Hitherto it real records had been found could be traced back to B. C. 3500. This refers Joe Smith will have supervision over to ancient Peru, and the culture of its earliest known inhabitants. But the Homiletic Review points out that the professor of ancient history at the up his place in the round house and University of Berlin, Dr. Eduard loaves tomorrow for Panama where Meyer, has been studying afresh the Egyptian calendars on the monument in the Berlin museum. He has discovered that the date B. C. gineer S. O. Dudley on the Barring 4141 is frequently cited as that in which the early Egyptian astronomers first, enleulated their solar Fireman Hackshaw has displaced year from the rising of the star Sirius,

> A Horse on Sandy. Mrs: McTuvish (to her husband, who is on to the fair to purchase'n horse) -How much are yo going the give for hlm; Donal?

In the history of the human race.

Mr. MoTavish-Deh; aboot 'thirty shillin', Why? Mrs. McTavish-Weel, here's anither

twa shillin'. You micht as weel get a guld one!-London Ophdon. Read the ads, and save money.

CRIB FORMS CARRIAGE

Can Be Used Either as Bed for Baby or to Trundle Him In-A combination crib and baby carriers has been invented by a Michigan man and the libertration almost makes expla-nation university. The whole is of wamphies & orth then a curringe. Head out back rests prise from both cids, how ever, and make the device convertible into a carriage. The body is supported on a track which is detachable either at the bottom of the body or at the axles, making it possible to have the crib-wither on wheels, on a stand or to rest flut, on



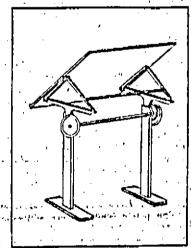
WHIREIS ARE DETACHABLE.

the floor. If the combination is to be donly be a sully religious desired wheels there is a locking device which will prevent them from turning and keep it stationary. In flats or in other duar-rors where there is not much room to epare, this invention will be found con-centent us it will save the space either a crib or a laby carriage would take up and massey the purpose of either equally well.

INVALID'S TABLE

Can Be Adjusted to Any Angle Tha le Most Comfortable:

An invalid's table that can be adjusted to any angle that is most convenient haben designed by a California woman. need designed by a Captronial woulds. It consists of two uprights, with standards sliding settlently within them. Across the top of these standards, which are T-shaped, are feeth at one end, and rods



CONVENIENT FOR READING.

which engage these teeth prop up the table top. These supporting rods can be taken out of the teeth, extended horizontally and the table hald fist, or they can be travel along outly the surface of the table is almost perpendicular. While this table was designed primarily for invalidatine, it will take be found convenient as a reading stand by other persons owing to the ability to incline it to any angle at which the owner cares to rest his book. There are many other uses, too, to which a stand with an adjustable top like this can be put.

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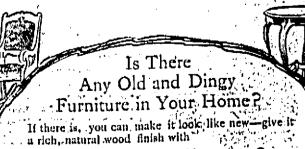
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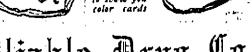
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garine in return.

### CROP LOSS GREAT; MANY LIVES LOST

MIDDLE WEST SWEPT BY MOST DISABTROUS STORM OF YEARS.

DAMAGE RUNS INTO MILLIONS

Fruit in Several States Almost Wholly Wiped Out-Vegetables Are Ruined -Higher Prices of Foodstuff Probable During Entire Season.

Chicago, April 25.-While Chicago struggled and suffered in a fresh outburst of what will go down in history as the worst vernal blizzard in decadea, illinois and practically all the middle west and Mississippi valley A great many people states piled up further losses-almost-

Lives were lost, crops totally or hand at all times of strict-ly high grade umbrellas. ly high grade umbrellas, great lakes paralyzed and live stock

The loss is placed at between \$30,-

It snowed heavily all day throughgoods bought through out northern and central Arkanass, middlemen and jobbers. Tennessee, Missouri, western Ken-Our umbrellas for men tucky, Illinois and Indiana and in and women at \$1.00 have paragon steel frames that hight.

Illinois Apples Total Loss. Dr. A. J. Burrill of the University good serviceable covers of Illinois reported: "The apple crop and neat handles. Our of this section is a total less and I

and . \$3.00. In states named and in Michigan, Wischildren's school umbrel- consin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa las we have the short and Missouri besides, killed all budhandy ones just for chil- uing fruits and flowers, injured vegodren, strongly made, and tables and shade trees, and nursery. men report little hope for great orchards, where fires have been kept

on the great lakes and the damage to shipping has been counted, it may be found that many paid the forfeit for adventuring on the mountainous seas with their lives and that transports. tion lines have suffered lesses running well into the millions.

Tug Zenith, and Crew-Thought Lost. The tug Zenith, Chicago to Duluth, with a cargo of oil in tow, manned by n crow of 12 men, is reported missing of Holland, Mich., and is believed to

The tug was sighted off Holland in the height of Sunday's storm and sigunled for help. Before the lifebonts could put out the tow parted and Captain Knox, who was the only man on the oll barge, was taken off. The life savers could not find the Zenith. which disappeared.

The barge, a steel craft, was auchored and will ride out the gate. The tug was blown miles out of its course by the storm-and was seeking to make shelter at Holland when it

Northern King Missing Two Days. Considerable anxiety is felt in marine circles over the whereabouts of the passenger and freight steamer Northern King, which has been missing on Lake Superior since Saturday noon. The boat was bound to Duluth via Portage and undoubtedly encountered the terrific gale of mow and sleet which has been awarping over Lake Superior for three days

At Sault Ste. Marie a blockade of up-bound steamers is reported. The masters have refused to chance losing their lives and commands in the storm and will wait for the weather to

moderate. Storm Abates in Northwest. Reports from Minnesota and the Dakotas indicated that the storm had abated in its intensity. Most of the damage had already been done, howover, and thousands of acres of rye and oats and some wheat and clover will have to be respected.

BEES GRAFT JURY CORRUPTION. Pittaburg Prosecutor Declares Fund to Defeat Justice Ready. .

Philadelphia, April 25.—That some of the men implicated in the councilmanic scandal in Pittsburg have raised a large fund to defeat the ends of justice and that the present panel from which will be chosen juries to hear graft cases is being tampered with were allegations made to the state supreme court by District. Attorney William A. Blakely. The district attorney joins in a petition filed by Max G. Lealie, indicted in the scandal, for a change of venue.

SIXTY PERSONS FLEE FIRE.

Are Rescued From Apartment House Blaze by Dancers.

Chicago, April 25,-Sixty persons vere rescued from the Cledan apartment building, 740-46 East Forty-lifth street, by an evening dress brigade of men and women attending a house party near by, whon fire attacked the big building early yesterday morning. One woman, Mrs. E. E. Ballard, was burned probably fatally and several others had narrow escapes from doath.

- Beer Consumption in March. Washington, April 25,-Nearly a

million more barrels of beer were consumed by the people of the United States last month than in March, 1909. This is shown by the statement of the internal revenue receipts for March. The total consumption of beer during the month amounted to 4,093,793 bar-

Preparation for Life. The proper school in which to bring up a boy is the school of hardness.

THREE PERISH IN HOTEL FIRE. Six Persons Are Missing in Blaze

Caused by Electric Wires. Cincinnati, April 25,-Three persons are known to have lost their lives and at least half a dozen others are missing and are believed to have perished in a fire which practically destroyed the Hotel Thoma.

Three of the dead have been identified as Walter G. Cameron, a lawyer and brother of former County Coroner Comeron, and Harry Lawrence, a proofrender employed on a morning newspaper. The third body was that of Jacob Hefty, an employe of the

The hotel was situated at Walnut and Sixth streets, in the retail district. Flames supposed to have been caused by crossed electric wires burst out of the elevator shaft in the basement of the hotel, a six-story wooden structure. Almost instantly the structure was on fire from cellar to dome.

"Run for your lives," was the warning cry which rang through the hallways of the building, and half dressed guests appeared at the windows to be rescued by waiting firemen. The hodies were found in the ruined

upper story, fully dressed. They had neen suffocated. PRINCES! ACT OFFENDS POPE.

Vatican Protests Against Monaco's Ruler Visiting Italian King.

Rome, April 25,-The proposed visit of the Prince of Monaco to Rome has resulted in a new protest from the Vatient, where the prince's act is considered a personal offense to the pope. It was officially announced several days ago that the prince would arrive in Rope on April 24 and would be received by the king the following day. His lecture on oceanography is arranged for April 26.

In an exchange of communications between the Holy See and the prince, the latter explained that he was not coming to Rome as a ruler, but as a scientist, to give a tecture. The Vatican answered that it would not admit such sophistry.

In the meantime a further communication has been sent to the prince recalling that Catholic heads of states are bound by special ties to the pontiff and must uphold his dignity, independence and rights.

AMERICAN GIRL IS MURDERED. Body of Miss Estella Reid is Found

on Beach at Napies. Naples, April 25,-The finding of the body of a beautiful young woman on the beach near here has given rise to the suspicion of murder. Apparently the woman died about three days ago. The body was identified by the proprietor of the Hotel Castello as that of Miss Estella Reid, supposed to have been an American. She was fair and tall, with gray eyes and quite

prominent nose and wore cyeglasses. The police found letters addressed to her from New York and St. Louis, as well as from Canada. Several were lava letters.

FOLK IS OUT FOR PRESIDENCY.

Missouri Governor Announces Candi-

dacy for Democratic Nomination, New York, April 25 .- Former Gov. Joseph W. Folk of Missouri left New York city after openly announcing what has long been tacitly understood, that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1912, Governor Folk also let it beome known that the Democratic state convention, soon to be held in Missourl, would indorse his candidacy.

Rune for Ball; Drowns.

New York, April 25,-Louis Rose, a ten-year-old boy of Jersey City, running valiantly to catch a foul tip in a. baseball game, fell head foremost into a shallow pond and stuck in the mud bottom. He was dead when pulled

SHORT \$10,000, IS ARRESTED!

Cashier Sheboygan Falls Bank is Gustody of U. S. Marshal,

Chicago, April 25,-Stedman Thom as, defaulting cashler of the Dairy men's National bank, Sheborgan Falls, Wis., who disappeared a week ago and is charged with misappropriating about \$10,000 of the bank's United States deputy marshals.

The arrest was made on a warrant issued Saturday at the request of Harry J. Jeorg; a special national bank examiner of the United States department of justice.

HALT SOUTH POLE EXPEDITION Peary Arctic Club Abandon Plan for

Polar Research, Washington, April 25,-The preposed American south polar expedi-

tion, under the joint numbers of the Peary Arolic club and the National Geographic society, has been abandened for this year, according to an anaouncement made here. The abandonment of the expedition

was due to the fallure of the National Geographic society to raise the \$50,000 agreed upon.

Jewish Deaf Mutes Join for Worship. New York, April 25.-The first of John W. Good, millionaire Moline church organization of deaf mutes in manufacturer and chief stockholder in the United States for Jewish worship the Deare & Mansur company, has been established here, with a membership of 200. The congregation will have a synagogue and clubhouse of its own and expects to interest many of the 1,000 deaf mutes in New York city.

Lawle Boys in Draw for Title. Paris, April 25,-The 25-round light here for the world's welter-weight championship between Harry Lewis and Willie Lewis, both Americans, resulted in a draw.

TWO THOUSAND ARE HOMELESS

FIRE SWEEPS LAKE CHARLES, LA, CAUSING LOSS OF

\$3,000,000. CITY IS A MASS OF RUINS

Several Hundred Buildings Are Deatroyed-Outside Ald Is Sent From Neighboring Towns-Many Houses Dynamited-Blaze Burns Itself Out.

Lake Charles, La., April 25.-Two thousand persons were made homeless, twenty or more blocks and several hundred buildings were destroyed by a fire which caused a loss of \$3,-000,000, The fire followed a northeasterly

direction from the business section, and finally reached the outskirts of the city, burning itself out.

Outside Help Called. When it became apparent the local fire department could not cope with the blaze requests for aid were wired to Beaumont and Orange, Texas, and to Jennings, La, all of which were within a radius of fifty miles of Lake Charles, The Southern Pacific railroad offered special trains to bring the volunteers from neighboring cities.

Many houses in the path of the flames were dynamited, but showers of sparks were swept beyond the gaps thus made, igniting the buildings on the farther side. Within a short time the wind had driven the fire over a space two miles in length, leaving a mass of ruins in its wake.

Starts in Opera House. While many of the building do atroyed were merely frame cottages, scores of handsome structures also fell prey to the flames. The city hall, the handsome Calcasieu parish courthouse, the Clair hotel, churches, stores and warehouses were reduced to bare black walls and smoldering heaps of nahes within two hours after the fire started.

Starting in the old opera house in Rival street, near Pujo, the fire spread to adjoining buildings, burning out the northern portion of the city's business section and then aweeping into the residential district.

MOTHER DIES WITH DAUGHTERS. Mrs. Margaret Gollins, Insane, As-

physiates Herself and Children. Chicago, April 25,-Mrs., Margaret

Collins opened every gas jet in her home, 3343 Wallace street, Saturday night, while her two daughters slept and then lay down to await the end. The three were found lifeless by Thomas C. Collins, the father, at nine o'clock Sunday morning when he returned from his work as night engineer of the First National Bank bullding. The shock almost unbluged his mind.

The deed is believed to have been committed by Mrs. Collins in an attack of temporary aberration., She was 26 years old. Her daughters were 14 months and six years old. The sider. Mary, had been, bedridden several

ARGENTINE EXPOSITION OPENS. initial Day Marks Centennary of South American Republic,

Buenos Aires, April 25.—The centenary of the Argentine Republic was marked by the opening today in this city of two big international expositions. The most important is an exhibition of transport facilities, agricultural and mechanical appliances and medicine and hygiene. The other is a remarkable exposition of art, in which scores of the best known artists of many countries are represented. Elaborate ceremony made the opening of these exhibitions an event that the people of Buenos Aires will long re-

BRYAN IS ORDAINED AS ELDER. Geremony Takes Place in Presbyte

rian Church Near Lincoln. Lincoln, Nob., April 25,-in the Westminster Presbyterian church, inidway between Lincoln and Fairview. W. J. Bryan was formally ordained address of Mr. Bryan occupied the en- touching moments came when Mrs. held at Edinburg, Scotland, in June.

FAMILY DIE IN DEPOT BLAZE. Agent Krueger, Wife and Two Childran Lose Their Lives.

Edgeland, N. D., April 25,-The wife and two little girls, seven and wife and two little girls, seven and corse none appeared cleas moved by nine years old, of Agent G. A. Krueg the damaging evidence which was being er, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Soo Line depot or than he blusseft. He sat, in his here, Krueger dying of burns received chair day after day absolutely onwhile attempting the rescue of his moved and far loss interested apparfamily. The fire originated from an only than anyone else in the room. overheated stove.

John W. Good Dies in India. Moline, Ill., April 25.—Word comes from Bombay, India, of the death there

Illinoisans to Hear MacVeagh. York next Wednesday night.

Poor Satisfaction. The man who is thoroughly satisfied; with himself isn't with anything else.

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WEYERHAEUSER DAM IS AFIRE.

Bix Expanse of Country on Upper

Mississippi Threatened. Duluth, Minn., April" 25 .- The low lands on the upper Mississippi river for fifty miles below Brainerd, Minn. are imperiled. The big Weyerhauser dam, holding back immense head water in the height of the manufacturing senson, is slowly burning. Its center plers were aftre when the last word was received from there.

The city water plant was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The city is dark, water service paralyzed and the citizens reported panic-stricken, Residents of the lower quarter have deserted their homes, couriers report, and women and children line flame-lit banks, while the men fight the fire hapolessly with buckets.

The Northwest Paper company pulp plant, was catching aftre when the last mounted courier left Brainerd downstream to warn settlers to flee to the surrounding hills.

JANSSENS FORCED TO RETIRE.

Abbot Resigned on Del\_Val's Threat Over Roosevelt-Incident.

Brussels, April 25.-The circum-Abbot Lawrence Janssens from the post of secretary of the Congregation of Religious Affairs are given a somewhat different color in reports received excited because of the fact that the speedy club of good fielders. abbot is a Belgian. According to these not willingly resign his office, but was lug membership in 1876 and holding summoned by Cardinal Merry Dol Val, it until expelled for failure to observe the papel, secretary of state, by whom he was threatened with dismissal if he did not resign'at once. The offense of the abbet is said to have been found in following the latter's decision not to vielt the pope.

160,000 Chicago Eggs in River, New York, April 25,-Three shipments of 160,000 powdered and frozen eggs, weighing in all 4,700 pounds, brought to New York from Chicago, were cast into the North river. The authorities decided that the eggs were not fit for human food; "

Two Burnad by Gas.

Greenfield Hill, Conn.," April 25.-Miss Frances Robinson, daughter of John K. Robinson, head of the Diamond Match company, and Hubert Goodman, coachman for the family, were seriously burned by the explosion of gas in the carbide house at the Robinson home here.

King Opens Belgian Exhibit.

Brussels, April 25,-King Albert opened the Helgian exposition, Others of the royalty present at the ceremony were Queen Elizabeth, the counters of Flanders and Princess Clementine.



drs. Wheeler, Mother of Ruth, As She Appeared on the Witness Stand.

New York-City, April 25 .- The trial priating about \$10,000 of the bank's and installed an older of that denom-of Albert Welter, charged with the money, was arrested in Chicago by ed by Rev. H. B. Comin, the pastor, old stenographer, was full of intense. The installation and the acceptance by pathetic incidents. One of the most tire service. Mr. Bryan also was Wheeler, mother of the murdered girl, elected a delegale-nt-large, to the took the stand for the presention and Presbyterian ecumenical council to be bold at Edisburg Scotland in June. found in the apartments occupied by Woltering The mother bore up bravely throughout the trying ordent mill she had dintaked they leading my and taken her seat, when she broke down and nearly collapsed; Or all the people in the room, in-cluding the judge, jury, and court offi-

produced against the accused murder-Wolter was found guilty and awaits santoneo.

Nutritious Value of Black Bread, "llinck ! read"-that is, rye breadis not a famine ration, says the London Lancot, but just as good food as white bread, and the staple form of the staff of life in several civilized countries. There is almost no difference chemically between the two breads, sithough the wheat contains Washington, April 25.—Secretary of breads, although the wheat contains the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh has slightly the more gluten. Black bread the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh has accepted an invitation to attend the "keeps fresh"-that is, moist-much banquet of the Illinois society in New longer than white bread, it has a the intestinal canal, which is also an advantage under ordinary conditions. The whole ryo bread, or pumpernickel, is the preferable form.

Want Ads, bring results, . . .



CINCINNATI NATIONALS-CLARKE GRIFFITH.

Cincinnati is coming in for much attention this spring because of the showing that Clarke Griffith made with the club last season, when, with a practically now team he had rivals in the National league guessing every time they went against the Reds, desstances surrounding the retirement of pite the fact that there wasn't much of anything around the club that look ed like a pitching staff. This past winter has been one in which deal to get a pitcher has been taken up by Griffith, and as a result he has here, where much interest has been a pretty fair staff, good hitters and a

Cincinnati was one of , the charter reports from Rome, the secretary did members of the National league, takrules. The franchise was returned to the Ohio city in 1890, and it has been retained continuously since that time, during which time John T. Brush and August Herrmann have been the the call, which he made upon Roosevelt presidents. During all this league following the latter's decision not to membership Cincinnati has never won a pennant. Hopes have been raised high at times, but the flag has never landed. For many years It was an adage that to make good on some other club a player and only to be released by Cincinnati.: Harry Stein-feldt and Jeff Overall of the Cubs are cases in point.

But now it looks different. That

club this season looks good with Mitchell, Bescher, McCabe and Paskert to choose from, while the infield with Hoblitzel at first, Egan at sec-ond, Downey at short and Lobert at third, is one of the best combinations of litters and delders in the lengue, Larry McLenn, when he sticks to the narrow path, is a swell catcher, with Roth and Clarke as assistants. The pitching staff is better than in years must, with Pronunc, Spade, Casper, Castieton, linebe and Coveleskie in line, Cincinnati may not be one; two this season, but Griffith has a great chance to cop third place.

Bridge Not a Modern Game..

Bridge, it would appear, is not quite so modern a game as has been supposed. A correspondent of the Liverpool Post mentions a letter he has received in which it is stated that the game-was played as far back as the 70s by the Greek colony in Manchester. "No trumps" then counted ten the trick, instead of 12, and four aces. In one hand 80, Instead of 100. The "heart" convention" was also known and practiced. There is, too, a pamphlet in the British , museum on "Birlich," dated 1886, which gives a brief; account of the game, with the rules much as they exist at present

Exposition for Vienna.

Vienna is to have another novel inernational exposition, 'to follow, the hunt exhibition, for which arrangements have stready been completed. at the meeting of the Austrian Bec Culture association, recently held in Vienna, delegates representing 360 associations were present, all of whom voted in favor of Dr. Muck's proposition to take steps toward helding un international exposition in 1911.

Have you looked over the Want Ads today?. There are opportunities there every day. Don't miss them for a

MOST EXECUTION.

"What does he do his best-work dils or water colors?"

"Ho does his worst work in oils."

Memorial to Prof. Harper. Ground has been broken for ' the great library building at the University of Chicago, which is to serve as a memorial to the late, President, William Rainey Harper. The contract price is \$600,000, and the building is to be completed by the summer of 1911. The structure will be 276 by 80 feet, fronting on the Midway plais-

## Classified Service

The Want Ad page is the greatest medium anybody can use to tell the public what he wants, or what he has to offer. There is that element of interest or curiosity in human nature, that impels people to read the Classified columns. Every Want Ad is different from the otherhas a different nature—a different object aimed at.

They contain, news and information, and have a certain instructive value that you will \_appreciate when you read them. To see that these state.

ments are truthful, turn to The Gazette's Classified columns, read them carefully. Perchance you find something advertised that you want, answer the ad at once,

· Some of these Want Ads may suggest something you have not thought of fore-something you have got and do not need. Call up The Gazette; run your ad in the next issue. Let the unswers come to you.



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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1910, MARTHA WENDY, Notary Public.

### THE FIRE DRILLS.

That fire drills are as essential to existed in the building. The Boloit timized Chinese, but they will Free Press comments upon the occur- thomselves in hot water ere long.

Upon the actual discovery of the window screens. fire by the firemen the principal said: aha gave the fire alarm.

and their wraps. The sight was a sider them just the same as demogratifying one to the chief and he crats only running under the republicantitie to get elected. ors and public. The alarm was vast ly more startling to all than the usual and frequent fire drills because of the presence of smoke in the building."

Here is an example that comes di roctly to the hearts of Janesville residents whose children are in the public schools and it is to be hoped that the board of education will insist that the mer, fire drills be conducted in all the schools with a frequency that will properly touch the children what to state chalrman and discovered that do when the actual fire comes, it is they are alive,-Milwankee Journal, they are alive,-Milwankee Journal, they not enough to call the recess and got enough to call the recess and lift will the question, dismissal hour drills, fire drills, and it come back." Interest the dismissial none dells, fire dells, and it come back," interest the political is useless to notify the children that "fans," to the extent that a similar there is to be a fire drill and then question disturbs the followers of expect them to not as they would in the fighting game? un actual fire. Discipline must be unintained but fire drills should be part of the school curriculum.

LATEST INSURGENT MOVE. It is well for republicans all over

hers of the "insurgents" act as the News representatives to fully understand whole. Congressman Cooper of the First Wisconsin district is one of the ultras in the movement, aided by others of the Wisconsin representatives, ed an agitation to have a law enacts grayhaired men; the streamlets gurden democrats in the national house ed compelling married men to wear gled o'er whiter stones; the fish were

lar interest in Mr. Cannon. Political that smell to high heaven and have sit with a pipe and book, and hear ly, they are opposed to him, and they made the name of Pittsburg a by. yould be glad to contribute in any legitimate way toward his downfall are chasing trifles. as a part of the downfall of the party which he represents. But their interest in the speakership is quite a dif- Wisconsin are said to be organizing forent matter. That office, which is a plan that will aim to elect only filled by a republican obnoxious to an such mombers of the coming legislaelement in his party today, is very ture who will not vote to re-elect likely to be filled by a democrat oh. Senator La Follotte in case he sucnoxious to a re-united republican par-

ty tomorrow. Except for rare and short intervals during nearly a half century the republican party has had the speakership at its disposal, and he is a democrat of very short memory who cannot recall occusions in which the republican party has used the office with merciless disregard for the feelings of the opposition. Now, when there are many signs of an approaching period of democratic ascendency. the element of the republican party alluded to would not only dethrone the "czar," but destroy his throne, and they are looking for democratic aid in the accomplishment of this pur-

It is among the reasonable probabillities that the democrats are as described and hearly tribute; sirous as the insurgent republicans of S. A. Cook's method in politics, curbing the power of the speaker. It like his business methods, is plain. is only fair to assume that the dome on the square and without quibble, crats are in sympathy with the move-ment which aims to bring about refor-

penkorship postponed until they may GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION be in a position to name the one and to regulate the conduct of the other.

The party now in the minority seems to realize fully that it will be called upon as a majority party to tace this question as to the speaker's powers at an early day. It will be all the better if, in the meantime, the minority shall not have committed itself unnocessarily to politics that have been thrust upon it in its days of weakness.

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION?

John M. True, secretary of the state board of agriculture, is out for the senatorial nomination in the twenty-seventh state district. It is understood that the sate board is in accord assistant has been provided at state expense already to aid Mr. True in his work so he can devote more time to his campaign. In justice to other candidates it would be well if some authority was invoked that would investigate this using of state funds for campaign purposes as it seems to be the hue and cry of the reform element just at this time to have investiga-

> Another poor man has gone to his rest and to the surprise of his friends and family it was found that he had only accumulated some thirty-four odd million dollars during his busy life. While Henry H. Rogers made hundrods of millions for others his famlly will have to wander sleng through life on a paltry second rate million-

From the action of the Chlause nathe education of the pupils of the public of the public schools as are the daily less there are the their large that they day put a single one of your clean, public schools as are the daily less they have the white gracious, unlifting suggestions into sons comes directly home to us in begin to believe they have the "white gracious, upiliting suggestions into Janesville when the pupils of the Merillian school in Beloit on Friday last
marched out quictly and orderly upon
the given signal when an actual fire
oxished to the bottom marches in the pupils of the Chinese. But they will find

The property owner who had burned his snow shovel because he thought public school was shown at the Merrill school yesterday afternoon when there was a slight fright because of smoke from the furnaces. The includent showed the control that is possible of a school by prudent teachers." The property owner who had burned

The Milwankee Journal is certain "I will dismiss the school," and it should be given some credit if the have revived the drooping sout of some democrats carry the state this fall. "In a minute or so the children After esponsing the cause of the in- of kindness, some deed of mercy. You murched out of the building like so surgent republicans for years it is many soldiers, carrying their books to be supposed that they really con-

### PRESS COMMMENT.

Indian Winter? It tooks us if winter had set in unusually early this year,-Milwaukee

Really, it was an awful short sum-

Resirrecteo.

The Democrats have elected a new

Real Wisdom. Congressman Foss, the man who was made near-famous by his recent was made near-famous by his recent THE the good old way, that election in Massachusotts, is also a Fishing alas! I'm old, and I rathnear-Solomon. He tells the insurgents, "Don't be near-democrats; so ter of digging batt; and the real thing." That ought to make the creek is more than two nilles the country in districts where mem-

But not with the "Alf and Alfors." the real situation down at Washing-ton relative to the fight on Speaker label of Republicans with the same ton relative to the fight on Speaker label of Republicans with the speaker dense to the fight of the tenacity that a broken down prize got to put up a mosquite screen. Cannon and the republican party as a deltag character by mass notices. When I was young it was fun to wond fighter chorishes his press notices.

> The Eternal Femining, Pittshurg women folks have start-

word throughout, the country, they my legs are stiff and my feet are

Seein' Things.
The old Stalwart Republicans of ceeds in securing a renomination at the primary election. This is a dastardly and cowardly scheme to defeat the will of the people who, by their votes, adopted the method of making nominations by orimaries in-stend of the old unsatisfactory meth-

ods by cancuses and conventions.— Two Rivers Chronicle. Are the near-democrats preparing a soft place to fall upon. There are many, perhaps a majority of the republicans who are opposed to both La Policito and the primary law.

Deserved Tribute. The Chilton Times (Dem.) is not for Enmuel A. Cook for the Senate, and would not be so long as there is a candidate of its own party; but the Times has read Mr. Cook's address to the votors of Wisconsin, and does

not refrain from paying him this de-

sition on any issue and in this be challenges the admiration of overy-

### Heart to Heart Talks. 😘 By EDWIN A. NYE.

AT EVENTIDE.

The day is done. The shades of night have fallen, clonking the garish lights and the turmails of the day. The tired body is relaxed and the mind is freed.

It is a time for roverle and for mediintion.

Looking backward on the paths by which you came-paths you never shall trond again-what has been tho history of the day?

Where have your thoughts traveled when they have wandered in the intereals of your daily task? "Thoughts are things." What you

think each day determines what you are. Ity some mysterious fushioning your thoughts body forth what you Today have your thoughts taken you

up or down? Have you dragged your mind through sowers of foulness, alime pits of evil, or has it been fixed on whatsoever things are true and hopest and lovely and of good report? And, moreover, what thoughts of cours have you contributed to the world's great treasure house?

You may you are but a humble body and your thoughts may not be written down for the world to read and bene-

But think a moment! Have you this

gestion goes from the heart of your friend to the heart of his friend, who knows the end of it and the influence or it?

What have you done today?

Have you dodged some duty or folled alothfully, loafer-like, through precious hours? 'Have you passed by some opportunity to be a minister of some good deed?

Or maybe you have manfully worked at some uncongculat task. You man or woman or child by some word have fut your shoulder under some brother's lond and lifted.

If so, "at eventide it shall be light." Retrospect is good for us. It is the only means by which we may measure progress or retreat. He who ashamed of his record, is afraid to look backward will never get onward.

What has been its history?

The day is done.

### Uncle Walt THE POST PHILOSOPERS

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1969, by George Matthew Adams.)

I hear the call of the babbling brook, and I look around for a line and hook. I'd cut out labor for half a day, and go and lish in or hate the throsome mat-

tho suckers play: and a man must sit to the lishing place with a schoolboy rlend. The world was brighter and fairer then-or so it seems to the of representatives have begun to see that the fight against the speaker has developed into a fight upon the speaker has ership. Aside from such kindly personal regard as many years of association may have engendered, the shows of a speaker in the speaker has a welding ring. This is to warn all bottler, with fewer bones; the fight were soft is not to be flirred with. They then a plush—but they've outgrown that, and to have strong laws against diffraction.—Ean Claire' Leader.

That is just like women. Instead woodland wave and the flired winding stream and the woodland wave and the flired winding stream and the woodland wave and the flired winding stream and the solution. sonal regard as many years of association. That is just like women. Instead woodland ways, and the journey home ation may have engendered, the demi of using their influence to remedy when the dusk was gray-old age a

The Janesville Gazette ocrats of the house have no partieus corrupt political and moral conditions million of leagues away! And so I sore, and the brook must come to my

EVER HAVE LIBRARY FRIGHT?

Awful Feeling That Sometimes Attacks People Asking for Books In a Strange Place.

"Library fright is an awful feeling." sold the librarian. "It attacks people who go inte a strange library to look around or rest for a few minutes and are told that in order to enjoy the hospitality of the reading room, they will have to ask for a book and make

at least a proteine of reading.
"I have had library fright twice myself. My first attack was in the Congressional library in Washington. wanted to read there for a few minutes, just to be able to say afterward that I had read there. Used as I was to handling books, I couldn't think of even the dictionary when it came to making a choice, After a few minutes of hopeless floundering 'Taine's Illstory of English Literature' came into my mind. I had no desire on earth to ! look at Taine's English literature then or at any other time, but I give you [[ my word I couldn't think of any other book to save my life.

"Another time in a library right here in town I was stricken with a similar panic and after stumbling through the entalogue in a dazed sort of way I asked for 'David Copperiicld' -Copperfield, mind you, that I had read forty-eleven times and knew by heart. A person who has never experienced library fright cannot imagine how foolish and helpless the sufforer feels,"-Exchange.

Why Turbines Shake.

Passengers of the new turbine steamers often express disappointment and surprise to flud that the vibration experienced on ocean-going vessels has not been entirely eliminated. As a matter of fact, the vibration, so far as it relates to the engines, has hean suppressed and the conditions greatly improved, but there is a cortain amount of vibration resulting from the passage of the propellers through the water, and this never will be overcome so long as propellers are

City's Glory Departed. The city of Wallsen, on the Danube

in lower Austria, once famous and wealthy because of its; millstone industry, has just seen its glory completely fade away through the closing of its last millatone concers.

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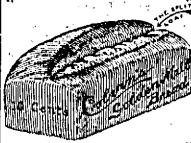
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parison. Often people sny something like this

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last work, but was diverted.
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KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, April 25.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus, April 11, a son. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Cullen. Jr., April 11, a daughter, Ed. Bingham spent last week in

Milwaukee attending the Wisconsin Constatory of Musons. Frank Shuman is preparing material for a new barn to be built soon.

Phil, Winch took a trip to Dakota R. Millor went to Manston last

week and brought back a carload of cows, They were unloaded at Milton

at the mission. Mrs. Horwood, supt. Read the Want Ads.

## ON TRIAL TODAY

W. J. HILT EJECTED FROM THE COURT ROOM.

"Tootsle" is Reported to Have Left Town-Witnesses Tall of Great Beer-Bottle Fracas Of April 14.

The assault and battery ngalust Miles Familing, George Cunningham, Poter Tubbs and William O'Donnell, who are credited with breaking up a dance at the W. C. of the most sonsational and dramatic of the most sensational and grammure incidents in the history of the local and fribunal. Afterney O. A. Oestreich, for the prosecution, had finished his opening statement and Atterney T. S. Nohm had finished his commenced his commenced his commenced his commenced his without their hats.

Without their hats.

Without their hats. opening statement and Attorney T. Notan had just commenced his address to the jury. The latter was saying: "It is true that the narty was given, but there were no printed in vitations. Mr. Churchill's son, William of the indicate working men and they took respectable working that O'Donnell had struck at him first. In the melec in the kitching first with them—one u young lady who has were used. There were both the Schiliz and the dark Blatz bottles and the Blanchardville. The petition also were used in the former broke. Hill's head had been struck by three bottles, and he had been struck by three bottles, and he had been sighting with his fists when Churchill's son came to his sits with

MAN!" exclaimed the Court, rapping one had to consult a doctor. AIRC loudly for order.

"JUST STEP OUT JEER, WHO!
EVER YOU ARE, AND PLL SHOW YOU WHO'S A LIAR!" announced the counsel, wheeling toward the scene of the disturbance.

"YOU KNOW THE VOICE!" yelled MAY ORGANIZE THE

the 'disturbance' in menacing tones. (Business of W. J. Hilt being ejected from the court-room by Con-

stuble Comstock.) Attorney Nolan resuming his ad-Attorney Sound GENTLEMEN OF a Commercial baseball league in this of the 18th Wisconsin infantry at the dress: "THAT, GENTLEMEN OF a Commercial baseball league in this of the 18th Wisconsin infantry at the THE JURY, IS THE BEST PIECE city, similar to the one organized last battle of Shiloh. Mr. Green has occurred to the league of the last battle of Shiloh.

Opening Statement,

The six jurors chosen to try William Lagermann, and W. T. Sco-field. Attorney Oestreich in his outline of the prosecution's case, stated that Mr. and Mrs. William Churchill reside on the Manley Fish farm of the Parker Pen company is planting that Mr. and the Manley Fish farm of the Parker Pen company is planting to a tagent from the Manley Fish farm. on the Madison roud half way been the later on the Madison roud half way been tween Janesville and Evansville: Y. M. C. A. will have a representative that on the night of the 14th of April squad and it is not unlikely that other that on the night of the 14th of April they had arranged to have a private dancing party to which guests were invited; that there were no liquors or beer on the premises excepting such as were brought by the defendanta in this action; that no intextliquors excepting those brought to the scene by the defendants had been consumed by any-body. The entertalement had progressed without incident, according to the counsel, until 11:15 when two of the defendants—O'Donnell and Tubbs-came to the farm in a single tish food, dog and cat remedies, also buggy with two girls," one of whom recipes and prescriptions can be obtained at the Badger Drug Co., Mil-papers as "Toolsie," and the other wankee and River streets.

Tungs—came in the farm in a make when they attended school in Janes-who in the news-plane in the news-plane of the papers as "Toolsie," and the other bis present wire also married, Later, when both were free, correspondence quartet entered into the festivities but after they had been there but a o of the combany com dained that they didn't want them there and that if they remained the first named would have to leave Whereupon Churchill and his wife and Illi, a brother-in-inw, went to the individuals against whom objections and been lodged and told them that they must depart, Tootsle's beau wanted to know why they were not as good as anyhody else etc. After an exchange of words, Churchill and flift got the two couples to go out in the yard and Churchill took hold of the horse's bridle and led the rig to the road, during which time one of the pair struck him-Then the merrymaking was resumed Then the hierrymanning was resument and all went well until 12:15, when the quartet were joined out in the read by Fanning and Cunningham, the other two defendants.

The testimony would show that the four men went back to the house and tried to get in, that they had their pockets stuffed with empty beer bottles; that Mrs. Churchill in an effort to put O'Donnell out of the effort to put O'Donnell out of the the auspices of the Philathen class will dichen succeeded in getting him as be given by Mas Sara Ruth Bates at the arm by a beer bottle and an end but to her further participation in the conflict; that afterward there was a smashing of bottles right and left; that the ammuniton used amounted to a dishuan full of broken glass; that all the bottles were brought to the scene by the defendants, after the contents had been consumed to give thom the requisite courage to engage in combat; and that Churchill and Hill fought the hoodlums back

Were Looking For Hats. Mr. Nolan told the jury that the testimony would show that the quartest were welcomed cordinary and that Churchill helped unlitch the horse; Bales, accompaniment by Miss Bales, accompanies by Miss Bales, accompaniment by Miss Bales, accompanies by Miss Bal that a daughter of Hilt had had some trouble with the young lady whom the counsel had designated as "Tootsie, disliked her, and appealed to her father, Darby Hilt, who was master of ceromonies, to have her ejected: that Durby went to O'Donnell and Tubbs and said: 'See hera, these girls will have to go or my daughter won't stay here'; that the young men retorted to the effect that the girls were alright, that they resented the insult in strenuous words, but that they finally took their departure without making any trouble; that out in the yard Churchill and Hilt kloked their horse several times and that Churchill struck thom several times; BRIEF LOCAL NOTES. that they finally had to leave withthat they finally had to leave without their hats; that afterwards Cunnot the interior Men House and the interior and Familiag appeared on the scene and were greeted pleas vited, antly; that soon after that O'Donnell went back to the house, leaving the

rig and the girls in the road, to get the hats when Mrs. Churchill Interposed objections and forbade his doing so; that Darby Hilt tore the fender off a stove and struck the boy ncross the forehead, cutting terlific gashes; that beer-hottles began to be wielded right and left, there having been occans of beer and whisky on the premises before the defendants ar rived; that the kitchen was a small

thing his clients might have done was done purely in self defense. Churchill on the Stand.

these girls—a young hady who has been struck by three bottles, and he going south not rarry than 1520 p. its heen alcknamed "Toutsle" by the Hill been lighting with his fists when family—"

"YOU ARE A LIAR!" shouted a "YOU" ARE A LIAR!" shouted a voice from the gallery.

"YOU" ARE A LIAR!" shouted a ceeded to lay O'Donnell out. Mrs. Mr, and Mrs. O, J. Dietz are in the voice from the gallery.
"CONSTABLE, REMOVE THAT Churchili was so badly injured that MANI" exclaimed the Court, rapping she had to consult a doctor. Mrs.

### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Managers of Several Teams Anxious to Form Baseball League For

OF EVIDENCE THAT WILL BE year, is being discussed and agitated easion to remember his birthday of PRESENTED TO YOU TODAY! by some of the captains and managers of the teams which formed the last PLAINING WITNESS IN THE league and among the fans great on F. D. Jeffery has returned from Min-CASE, HIS REPUTATION IS WELL thus as a shown. Managers of vari-KNOWN IN JANESVILLE." ons teams are making plans for teams ous teams are making plans for teams this year and are anxious for organization and it is quite probable that The six jurers chosen to try the parties and it is quite promote that case are: Joseph L. Huy, A. L. Bos within a short time a meeting to ore gardus, L. E. Conklin, F. O. Samuels, ganize, formulate rules for the league will william Lagermann, and W. T. Scosami arrange a schedule of games will be called. The Lewis Knitting comfirms will come to the forefront with teams to enter the league.

SCHOOLDAY ROMANCE ENDS

J. H. Kleeberger Is contemporated in the most a trip to Edmonton, Canada, within not exceed 50,000 barrels per expension.

Mrs. Bertha Dunlap and J. Henry

Cleffer, Former Residents of
Clty Married Last Tuesday,
Mrs. Bertha A, Dunlap and J. Henry
ry Cleffer, both former residents of
the Sales and Whome from the university
for a short stay;
Miss Margaret Burgy
of friends in Milwaukee,
the Stellman has seen wors wedded Tuesday JaneavIlle. evening, April 18, in Spokane, Wash, The two were childhood sweathearts when they attended school in Janeswas begun and Mrs. Dunlap went

CENSUS MUST BE FINISHED BY THE END OF THE WEEK

Enumerators Have But Five More Days in Which to Complete

Their Labors. the completion of the census taking in back from a visit with his parents at this city, and by that time all reports of the enumerators must be ready to turn over to the census supervisor. The eight workers in the city are progressing well with their work, but report that the cold and stormy weather makes their labors doubly hard and uncomfortable.

### PHILATHEA CLASS EN-TERTAINMENT TONIGHT.

An enjoyable entertalnment, under ar as the door when she was hit on eight o'clock this evening at the Haptist church. The program will be as Belection .....Orchestra

Readings—
"Glad to See You".....E. V. Cooke
"Dat Longhandled Dipper".S. Gray

"Unexpected Guests"

"Who's Afraid"...Marjoric B. Cooke Sara Ruth Bates. .....Arthur School

"The Death Disk".....Mark Twain "Tin Goe Gee"......Fred Cape Miss Bates.

Bates, accompaniment by Miss Bello Sherer,

"Kontucky Philosophy"
"Travers First Hunt"—Richard
Harding Davis. Child Sketches—12. V. Cooke (a) "Moo, Cow, Moo" (b) "Show Store" (c) "The Hen"

"Ain't Goin' to Cry No More" Miss Bates.

F. & A. M.

Read the ads, and save money.

### TRAIN SERVICE IS ORDERED IMPROVED

Railroad Commission Orders Two Roads to Put on More Trains West of Monroe.

[RECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wis., April 25,-frhe poor train connections will be done away with by an order issued by the Wisroom and that HPL went about with beer bottles and a stove fender, cracking people over the heads and the defendants, being unable to get out; had to fight; that the boys hap pened of get in a bad place, as it undoubtedly; was a had place; that the Morroe. This connection has not first blows were struck by the complainting witnesses: and that one sourcer of much inconventence to remain plainting. plaining witnesses; and that any source of much inconvenience to transients who can make connections from here to points on the Dodgeville line by but one way, taking the after-William Churchill was the first wit-ness called. He testified that to his ville on the night of April 14, was scarcely under way before a "packed house" in municipal court this morning when it was interrupted by one of the most sensational and dramatic of the most sensational and dramatic himself took a nip out of a finsk that until almost 10 o'clock at night, some-

elty making arrangements for the appearance of the Lyman Twins which will be here on Friday, May 6 with the "Prize Winner," Mr. Dietz states that the Lyman company is larger and better equipped than ever before and the play they will bring here prom-bes to be a hightreat.

A. M. Green has relebrated his sixforty-eighth anniversary of his imprisonment in the confederate prison Coming Season.

The proposition of the formation of a Commercial baseball lengue in this of the 18th Wisconsin Infantry at the city, similar to the one preparates that

> eral Point where he attended the funeral of his father, Edward Jeffery, who died at Miller, South Dakota.
> Miss Emma Bieller spent Sunday. with her brother, John Bleller, who la a student in Northwestern college at that place,
> Mrs. Homer Lackey has returned to

> her home at Walworth, Wis., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Katherine Alleman, who is stiff very ill as the result of a fall which she sustained in December. Mrs. Chas. E. Shriner has gone to

> Milwaukee to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. 0, J. Fluke. H. Kleeberger is contemplating

Archie Nance and Wm. Roth are home from the university at Madison

for a short stay: Miss Margaret Burgy is the guest Jac. Stellman has gone to Harrold, S. D., where he has been engaged to make cheese the coming summer.

Dr. W. H. Giradine is in Chicago. Mrs. Henry Ludiow spont Sunday with Mr. Liddow, who is still taking treatments at the Presbylgrian hospital in Chicago.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, April 25.—Pourl Ladge
No. 84, Kuights of Pythias, of this city, are making plans to take part in the district league contest which takes place in Beloit on Tuesday eyelihug, May 10th,

Everett Johnston of Janesville spent Saturday in Brothead on his way Orungeville, the is learning the brick-layer's trade. Miss Mubel Carpenter went on Sal-

urday for a visit to friends in Cld-Miss Josephine Pitzgerald went to

Janesville on Saturday. Charles Richter was out from Milwankee over night, Friday, to see his family, returning on Saturday. Nearly six inches of snow accompanied by a strong wind and freezing weather prevailed here from Sat-

urday morning, early, until Sunday morning. It is thought all early vegetation is killed. Cal. Martin was up from Chleago

for a short stay with his father, M. P. Martin, on Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Roderick of Juda were guests of Brodhead friends the last of last week.

E. A. Domer was here from Orfordville on Saturday, also Elmer Burt-

Born, on Friday, April 29, to Mr. not Mrs. Louis Kammerer, a son.
Dr. Julius Mauermann was called
here from Monroe on Saturday on
account of the illness of his father who had suffered a stroke of apoplexy. One side is entirely helpless, A number of little girl friends gave

little Miss Holen Roderick a pleasant surprise on Saturday afternoon when they assembled at her home to help her celebrate her birthday. The time was spent in merry games and a fine six o'clock diener was served and all report a fine time. Miss Helen was the recipient of some pretty presents. Dr. Sarah Goodwin of Chicago will

pr. saran coonwin of Chicago will give a free lecture at the M. E. church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to ladies only. All ladies are urged to attend. The lecture is to be on the subject of health and hyglene and will be illustrated,

Appreciation of Genius. It was a genius who said: genius can recognize genius." The multitude, or generality of "lookerson" may enjoy, admire, appraise or appland-but only the few initiated Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic can truly appreciate the worth of a Temple at 7:30 this evening. Work in F. C. degree. Visiting brethren in one thing to enjoy, another to appreciate the worth of a great artistic production. For it is great artistic production. ciate a work of art whether histrionic, pictorial, musical or literary.

### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

1. W. Ferguson is in Milwaukee, J. J. Summers is registered at a Milvnnkee hotel. Albert Teubert is visiting in Mil-

wankee. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robbins, 519 South Main street, aunounce the ar-rival of a baby daughter, born on Thursday.

Miss M, A. O'Nell is in Chicago today.
Mrs. S. O. Lawson and Mrs. F. E. Beard are spending the day in Chica-

Harry Carbutt is in Oshkosh today on business, Mr. and Mrs. Will Plock and daugh

fer Genevieve, supent Sunday in Helolt. R. A. and Floyd Piller spent Shuday

in Chlergo. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Dedrick loft today for Genesee 1th called there by the lliness of a relative.

Miss Mary A. O'Neil is spending
the day in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drummond of N. Chatham St. welcomed a nine. pound daughter to their home yester-

day morning, Roy Crissey was home from the University to spend Sumlay with his parents.
Mrs. David A. Badenoch of Chica

go is visiting friends in the city. J. E. Hayes and M. Pakner of Madlson were in this city Saturday. Miss Charlotto Charleton, who attending the University at Madison spent Sunday with her parents. .

### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Received Tobacco Today; M. F. Greent & Sons received several loads of the 1969 crop of tobacco today at their warehouse.

Game Postponed: The game, be twoen the Janesville "Cubs" and the Belok "Cardinals" scheduled to take place yesterday in Beloit was postponed on account of the weather, Went to Watertown: A number of the members of Carroll Council, K. of of this city, went to Watertow yesterday to assist in the installation

of a lodge there. Council Meeting Tonight: 'The common council meets tonight for organiwith the same also commemorated the zation and the election of various George Corliss Improving:

Corliss, who was stricken with par-alysis about a week ago, is reported to be improving but very slowly. Her 95th Birthday: Mr. und Mrs Orville Morse have returned from Mulcwonago where on Saturday, they joined in the celebration of Mrs. Lovina Morse's 95th birthday. Morse's mother came to V from New York state in the early '40's and had not before in all her long lifetime seen snow on her birthday

unniversary, Marriage License: A marriage Il-cense was issued today to Howard H. Cutts of Janesville and Zelpha Mae Baker of the town of Rock,

Truth the First Necessity. No court of justice can be carried on if people will not tell the truth.

Ireland's Apple Production. . Ireland's highest apple product does

### NASH

Flour will be higher. Gold Medal Flour \$1,50. Marvel Flour \$1,50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50, Kern's Success Flour \$1.40. Table Potatoes 25c bu. Asparagus 8c bu.

3 lbs. Dried Peaches 25c. 3 lbs. Dried Nectarines 25c. Dried Apples 10c lb. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c.

Yours Truly Pork and Beans. Home Baking. Fancy Hot House Cucumbers, Fancy Red Tomatocs. Calumet Baking Powder 25c.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c 2 Malt Brenkfast Food 25c. 2 pkgs. Cracked Wheat 25c. No. 1 Mich. Salt \$1.10 bbl. Diamond Crystal Salt. New Texas White Onions.

Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. 4 lbs, Soedless Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. English Currants 25c. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Fresh Marshmallows 20c. Dry Lima Boans, 8c lb. Scotch Green Peas and Lentils.

After Dinner Mints. Fresh Holland Rusks 10c. 3 extra large Dills 5c. Cane Sugar Only. We pay 18c cash, 19c trade, for strictly Fresh Eggs,

4 lbs, Bulk Macaroni 25c.

3 Minnesota Macaroni 25c. Red Cross Macaroni 8c. 3 Household Ammonia 25c. New Cabbage 5c lb. 3 qts. Fancy Cranberries 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c.

3 Sapolio 25c. -3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 7 Lenox Scap 25c. 7 Swift's Pride Scap 25c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c.

NASH

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

### WILL HOLD BANQUET THURSDAY EVENING "It all depends," said our decentor, whether the cause is a baseball

Young Men's Bible Class of the Y. M. C. A. to Have Ladies'

Night, The "Gacakwa" Young Mon's Dible class of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a "Ladles' Night" meeting next Thursday evening. A banquet will be served to the members of the class and their lady friends after which a fine program has been arranged for. Secretary, Kline and Physical Direc-tor Wheeler will also be guests of honor. Don Korst will not as tonstmaster and the program will be as follows:

Address of welcome......Don Korst Rosponso.....J. C. Kilns Class bistory.....Sterling Campbell To the Girls"..... Stewart Williams Response for the girls, Ruth Wheeler Class poem.....Francis Green Class prophecy....Russell Wikinson 

On Tuesday evening next the F. R. A. will hold a social dance for the members and friends at the United

Spanish War Veterans' hall,

### Certificates of Deposit Are **Best For You**

Interest begins the day. the money is deposited, they are absolutely payable when you want them, no notice is required, interest is paid for the number of months they are out provided it exceeds four, and they are issued for any amount from ten dollars up. 3% for six months or long-

### ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Of a Model Kitchen given FREE to every boy and girl. NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

### FREE LECTURE TONIGHT

8:15 O'clock

Christian Science \_\_ by \_\_

C. S. B.,

of Colorado Springs, Colo. Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The First

Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

## At the Big Sanitary Grocery

Home Made Sauerkraut, 15c gal. Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c

Puritan Flour, \$1.40 sk. Fine Hend Rice, 5c lb. Fresh Berries Dally. Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumbers, Celery, Peas, Wax Beans, Carrots, Spin- ( ach. Tomatoes and Green Pappers, New Cabbage, 7c lb.

Texas Bermuda Onions, 7c 1b. Fresh Coccanuts, 5c to 8c / cach.

Fresh Salted Peanuts. Picnic Hams and Bacon. Fine Dairy Butter.

THE STORE OF QUALITY.

## Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Mil. St. **Both Phones** 

Points or View. " "Does your wife object to late din пегя?" "It all depende," said Mr. Meekton,

## game or a matinee."

No. 9 \$1,25 Galvanized Boller, at 98c No. 9 heavy Tin Boller with copper and stationary wooden iottoni

Small size Galvanized Tubs at 50c,

medium size at 65c, largo size 75c. No. 9 Tin Ton Kettle with copper hottom and rim, at 65c.
No. 9 enameled ware Ten Kettle, in

No. 8 copper, nickel plated Tea Ket-

l8a each. Coree Pots in blue and white enameled ware, 35c, 45c and 65c.
Set of 6 white and gold decorated

Set of 6 white and gold decorated Dinner Plates, at 59c a set. White Slop Jars with pail and handle, at 750 each. Fancy shape white Wash Bowl and

Forks, at \$1.45 a set.
Set. of 6 Steel Knives and Forks
with wood handles, at 75c.
Set of 6 Sliver Plated Tea Spoons,

dainty patterns, at \$6.95, \$8.75, \$12.25

## **NOLAN BROS.**

Old phone 4204. New phone 604 black.

## Special Sale

Fancy hand picked Navy Beans, 8c qt., 4 qts. 30c Choicest Eating Potatoes in the

city, per bu: ..... 25¢ 7 bars Santa Claus or Lenox ..... Soap ......25¢ 6 bars Old Country Soap ... 25¢

Full qt. bottle Ammonia .... 7¢ Full half pint bottle strictly pure French Olive Oil......35¢ Judge Septimus I. Hanna, 3 1bs. extra fancy 30 to 40 size

> Baking Chocolate, per 1b. 25c. half lb. cakes 15¢ Fancy Head Rice, per lb ... 5c

1b, .....20¢ MYERS OPERA HOUSE N. Y. Full Cream Cheese, per 

> Cash Grocery and save money. 25-23 S. River St.

you can get. Try some from this list:

Bologna.

J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square.

## FAIR STORE

**Home Goods Sale** 

hundles, nt \$1.45. No. 9 14-oz, all Copper Boller, at \$2.95.

gray, also blue and white ware, at 75c, 85c and 98c each.

Cops and Saucors, at the a set-

Pitcher, at 98c a set... Set of 6 silver plated Knives and

Spiece decorated Tollet Sets, at \$2.45 a set. 100-piece decorated dinner sets.

light green, extra good grade, at 25c Pott's Sad Irons, set of 3, with handle and stand, nickel plated, at 98c

gal. strictly pure Cider Vinegar ......20¢

Prunes .......25¢ 3 lbs. choice Evaporated · ' Penches ......25¢

Extra fancy Sour Pickles, per gal. .....30¢ Fancy Cream Brick Cheese, per

per sack ......\$1.40 Buy your Groceries at the Big

## SAUSAGES

In addition to our own home made sausages, we carry the celebrated L. Frank ! & Sons Co. sausages, Frank's [ sausages are known and I everywhere conceded to be ( the name of perfection in ( | sausage making. Made only | of the very finest materials, ( perfectly seasoned with high grade spices and standard in price they are the "best"

Liver Sausage. Wieners. Head Cheese. Frankforters. Blood Sausage. New England Ham. Boiled Ham. Dried Beef.

Pork Sausage. Our delivery wagons reach every part of the city every day. Telephone orders given prompt, courteous attention.

cover, at 50c. Enumeled ware Water Palls, 10-qt.

at 50c u set.

Brass Curtain Rods with silver balls 10c or 3 for 25c.

Opaque Window Shades, in dark and

Fancy decorated Jardinioros at 10c, 25c, 45c and 75c each.

## ≤ MR. TOO=CAREFUL ≤







BROOKLYN NATIONALS.

BILL DAHLEN. Will Bad; Bill Dahlen make a god! They're not particular down in the manager? Down at Brooklyn they trolley dodging town. They're not opine that he will and give Brooklyn asking for a first place or even a first place of a team that will be fighting for a division team, but they want one that place in the National league race. Will win a few more games than have

chuss of reent years. And Dahlen ought to make good in this line, for he has served under a winning leader

in John McGraw. Brooklyn has a baseball past, the future is very indefinite, and the present looks very much like fifth or sixth place this season. Brooklyn took its place in the National league in 1890 piaco in the National magne in 1220 and immediately made good by winding the pennant. Then in 1899 and 1806 Ned Hanlon had the clubs down there that burned up the older organizations, but since that it has been way down for Brakiva, talleted or way down for Broklyn tallend or thereabouts most of the time when Boston and St. Louis claims weren't

too strong. There are some good players down there at Brooklyn. There is no better left-hander in the business than Nap Rucker, while Bell is a pretty lifty right-hander. Lumly and Jornal of the business of the busines make a good pair in hitting line, while Wheat and Lonnox bld fair to get into the select class. But for Brooklyn this year it is down in the

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE CARETTE]

Chlengo April 25 Cattle. Cuttle recolpts, 24,080, Market, stendy. Beeves, 5.75628.50, Texans, 4.75696.25, Western, 5.00@6.80. Stockers and feeders, 3.80@6.70. Cows and helfers, 2,804/7,40. Calves, 6.76@8.50.

" Hogg. Hog receipts, 20,000 Market, 5c to 10c higher, Light, 9.256:9.55. Mixed, 9,25@30.00. Henvy, 9.256(B.3b. Rough, 9.25 (r9.35, · • Good to choice heavy, 9,3563,60,

Pigs, 9.00@9.50, Bulk of sules, 9.45@9.56. Sheep. Sheep receipts, 15,000. Market, steady. Native, 4,50608,35. Vostorn, 5.0068.35. Yearling, 7.2568.50. Lambs, 7.5069.65. Western lambs, 7.7569.90.

May—Opening, 7,75@9.90,
Wheat.

May—Opening, 1.10%@%; high,
1.10%; low, 1.08%; closing, 1.10,
July—Opening, 1.03%@%; high,
1.03%@%; low, 1.03%; closing, 1.03%
asked,

Closing-78, Darley. Closing-15Q64

July—63@4. Sept.—64@4.

May-42%@43. July-41%.

Sopt.-- 3914.

Turkeys-15. Hpringers-18, Chickens-18,

Creamery—254:29, Datry—224:26, Eggs. 1998—1714 (71919).

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janeville, April 19.

Ear corn—\$14. Feed corn and oats—\$26@\$27. Standard middlings-\$25@\$26. Oli meni-\$2.25 per 100 lbs. Onte, Hay, Straw.

Onts-42c@43c. Hay-\$15@\$10, Btraw-\$3@\$10 a ton. Rye and Barley, Rye—77c for 60 lbs. Barley—50c.

Butter and Eggs. Butter and aggs.
Cronnery butter—121/4c.
Fresh butter—28c.
Eggs, fresh—17c@18c.
Vegetables.
Potatoes—20c bn.
Apples—\$4@\$6@\$7 bbl.
Poultry Market.

Live fewls are quoted at the local Old chickens-12c.

Springers—11@11%c. Turkeys—17c alive. Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades, \$10.25.
Bisers and Cows. Steers and Cows-\$5.50. Eigin Butter Market.

ligin, ill., April 19.—Butter, 326 sales for week, 479,200. Lots Now Getting Scarce.

"We can no longer afford to give a town lot to every unbscriber," says the Billville Banner. "We need the few lots we have left for a cometer;" to retire to,"-Atlanta Constitution,



Clear healthy/complexion.

Teeth rather prominent, When last seen he wore dark cap, white blouse, dark blue coat, white linen collar and lavendar necktie, dark blue knickerbockers, black stock-

ings and black lace shoes. This it small scar just above the lobe of the left ear on cheek,

New York, N. Y .- After over a week's search the distracted mother of little Jerry Desmond, who so mys toriously disappeared as he was cross-ing McLaughlin park, Brooklyn, has practically given up hope of ever find ing the boy until his abductors open up negotiations for his release. Mrs. Jeremiah Desmond sits at her bomo in Lawrence street in a state of collapse from the terrible strain of the week, Friends and neighbors fear she will not be alfa to stand up much longer under the grief and suspense and long hours of watching. She is willing to encrifice everything she possesses for

the return of her boy.

Reven hundred of the boy's schoolmates in Brooklyn are industriously searching every public institution of the city and tramping the streets hop-ing to find some trace of the lad. As far as known the Desmonds have no enemies who might seek to steat the boy for revenge and as the family is not wealthy the cause of the crime is us much a mystery us the disappearunce itself.

The children of the neighborhood declare that a strange woman gave the boy candy the day before he disappeared. It was while Jerry was re-turning from early mass the young lady saw him and spoke to him. After a brief conversation he followed her into a candy store and soon, returned with a bag of candy in his hand. He did not tell his mother of the incident and this she deems strange in view of their companionable relationship, for he always with in the habit of could-

ing in his mother. The police after some delay have taken the matter in hand and are

### INSURING THE CAR IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Of far greater importance than one might suppose. It is a necessity, an unchor to the windward. There is no telling just what will hapopn in the way of fire or theft; and in this case an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in more ways than one, and a new owner armed with an insurance policy has a great load taken off his

## We Urge Auto Owners to

Take Precautionary Methods

To Avoid Possible Loss.

Our policies insure you against any loss or damage to your automobile by fire originating from any cause. They cover any possible loss that could happen to the Body, Machinery or Equipment of your car.

The cost of the premium is very reasonable.

The conditions of our policies are very liberal and free from technicalities. Let us tell you more about them.

CARTER & MORSE





## A Whale of a Sale-Dress Goods Have the Floor All This Week

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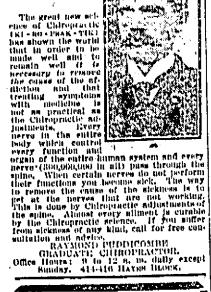
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quently atmost problettory.

## WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat By RUTH CAMERON

11EY were really very nice looking girls.

Their gloves were nent, their shoes nicely polished, their voices well modulated and they sat rather than slouched, and put their feet flat on the flaor instead of crossing them the way so many of the Eating pennuts and throwing the shells on the floor of the cur.

It wasn't the public peanut eating I minded - it was out in the country and they were plainly enjoying a Saturday afternoon—but it was the careway they threw the shells on the floor,

It seems to me that the untidiness of the average American in such mattern is really something to be time a couple of years ago. Remove

Public spirited women in many of the large cities sait in the hot san. After it is women in the United States are interesting themselves in the made well washed, suffer till it is as matter of maintaining more efficient atreet cleaning defout of either side and draw the hat to

It is an excellent field for, their efforts. Women in a doubte senin. Gather on the are instinctively house cleaners and why shouldn't they crown and then take four yards of the

thom in the middle of the parter floor.

In the bome children are taught to use waste baskets for such things

why not train them outdoors to use the waste barrels in the mine way? process and roung them consider into Often I have seen little people who, from their appearance I felt sure two-inch loops and gathering them obvers at least decently tidy in their homes, throw down paper and bunant hands of them of them on the horest within a few feet of them waste beauty.

were at least deceasy tay in their nomes, throw down paper and nonest peaks, etc., within a few feet of these waste harrels.

And not only little people by any means, but hig people, too.

A friend of mine who has recently returned from a trip abroad told hat down at the side and give the new of an annusing but thought-provoking little experience that he had in regulation secop.

One day whon he had been on the other side but a short time he was walking along the street opening his mall, which he had just received.

The tore open something he thought a letter, found it only a eleverly emecaded "ad," and, in disgust, threw it into the gutter.

cented "ad," and, in disgust, threw it into the gatter.

A moment later he was approached by a gendarme, who sald something patterns in gold over the lawns. They fresh the in French.

dim in French. My friend, who does not understand French, said so, and tried to pass on, but the gendarme refused to let him.

Instead he bogan pointing at something. The American looked and saw the policeman was pointing at the piece The American possed and saw the possessian was pointing at the posses of paper he had dropped and making signs for him to pick it up.
And he had to pick it up and take it and drop it into a receptaclo provided for the purpose before the gendarme would cease his unwelcome

Too much red tape, too much government, you say, Perhaps so, but very clean and attractive streets are the corollary. If any group of women wants to do a little civic betterment work I do

not think they can do anything more to the point than to stir up the authorinot taunk they can do anything more to the point toan to sur up the authoristics in their community to provide plenty of receptacles for the deposit of litter and refuse, and then pledge themselves to unfullingly make use of these receptacles, and influence all whom they can to do likewise.



NEW ENGLAND WOMAN LEADER IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY-MRS. JOHN KELIHER.

figure in Boston society circles,

Washington, D. C.—Among the many charming hostesses of Washington, Mrs. John Kellher, wife of U. S. Congressman Reliher of Massachusetts by a substantial misters, is one of the favorites. Before, couldn't to Washington with how has a littent field in local state politics. seris, is one of the layernes. Deficis, prices, reveals to Washington with her huse littical field in local state politics, by: band in 1905, she was a well known Mr. Keilther was in the tent estate | рикіпеяв.

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hanging May baskets is coming into fashion again. It is a much pretter custom than the sensing of passes of the fashion hand the sensing of passes of the fashion again. It is a much pretter custom than the sensing of passes of the fashion of linear passes of the fashion of linear passes.

A greater pleasure is estimated by your love is great. custom than the sending of paper val. A greater pleasure is gained by a entines and quite as fully fraught

with sentiment. The choice flowers for the baskets are the blossoms from wood and field. Violets and arbutus, crocuses and golden buttercups and the dainty nurcleans are all adapted for the flowery offering to the object of love or, friend-

One of the daintiest baskels that can be made be of blich bark. Either sewed into round cups or fashioned luto a came-shaped holder, the fresh creamy back makes a churming contrust to the flowers.

The soft green and white shades in

crepe paper are lovely, and the paper can be twisted into any shape.

To braid the paper into long strips and then sew the strips into a basket a easy for the very tiniest fingers. A whalebone edge to the basket will serve to hold the handle firm. This also must be lined with a lift of ratunder glass. The prices are consection. The the plat or top who understands

CORSETS

\$1.00 to \$5.00

combination of girls and boys. The girls to make the baskets for the boys and the boys to find the flowers. Then all may fill the baskets and secretly hang them. Who that has slipped up to a door on the evening of the first of May, and hung the backet, freighted with love and blossoms, and after the backy pull at the bell scampared to a place of hiding will over forget the delight and fear of the moment? The child who has not felt the thrill of that moment has missed something.

To make the charming scoop bon

nets that big and little girls are wearing, the economical mother may utilize the embroidered but ove which she spent so much valuable the but from the frame and if it is yellow blench with lemon Jules and salt in the hot san. After it is white the required shape and sew it firmly Train them not to think of throwing a paper but weapplings from their candy, or any similar refuse or lite weapplings from their candy, or any similar refuse or lite weapplings from their candy, or any similar refuse or lite where you have made the sounds. In the middle of the parter than they would think of throwing liter parter than the middle of the parter than they would think of throwing liter gather the rest into two bases. In the home children are taught to use waste baskets for such things off rosettes. These may be under by a hatter of course.

Why not train them antidoors to use the waste barrels in the same way?

Often I have seen little people who from their annual parties for such children and eatherthe the rest into two large soft rosettes. These may be under by cutting the ribbon into four-inch please and folding them together into

LITTLE FAULTS.

By MARY RUSSELLA The spring dandellons are making

> bifavely (o meet entry Indus, and are yory uttrac-tive. Could you forget their per-nicious habits? I' can but compare them with the pleasant faults of

childbood. The little selfish nots that are rather charming in a baby.

The little willful pout and white that so oftou gatas the cov-eted pleasure. The little disdainful airs of my indy

buby that are but little points for laughter in her baby days, If the fault could end there, the

trouble would be like the dandellon dower which so soon closes its eyes and is forgotten. In a little while, however, a downy head of seed will rise, and flying over the face of the velvel turf, appears again in a thousand replicas of the first golden blos

The dandellon plant shows hardly more than the bright blossom on wel ent lawns, but when the gardener he-gins to cut the root he finds it a large and healthy growth running under the short grass and falling it out. When the plant which seemed so shasignifi cant is uprouted there is left a large bare spot where should be good green grass. Once more is the resemblance to the human fault made clear. The thousand seedlings from the first upcared for, unchecked blossom which indicates the roots of the plant are like the thousand faults that one untrocked brings in its train. One fault that is allowed to become part of a character will bring a seems to be become in the color, and is stunning in its offect. character will bring a score in its company. One moment of wasted at the beginning-one hour of forgetfulness-and the fault becomes

When experience—the greatest of all gardeners—uproofs the first plant, and all its attendants, there is only blank space where there should be the good, green grass of a thousand qualities which would have made the owner, and these who are merely pas-

owner, and these was and mercy pas-sorshy, happier.

We cannot afford to lose time in this way. It is bad economics. It's cruelty to the real owner of the lawn or the character is apparent.

Is it not easy for the mother of a child to see the faults of the neigh-bor's child very plainly? Then why is she love blinded to the faults of her

Is it love-in the highest sense, love that can see no fault in the beloved

object? To be kind it is sometimes necessary to be cruel. The surgeon who operates on a patient is actuated by the highest motives—to give to that person a sound and perfect body. Why do we who handle souls heal-

most strongly. They may make their tate? baskets in the fashion of Indian base. Do

Artists Against Modernism. Under the headline: "A Fight for

Moonlight," the Morgenpost, of Herlin, says: "Artists and all lovers of the beautiful are arrayed ugainst the municipal authorities of Venice, by whom It has been proposed to Hinninate the Grand canal with gas. The quind has nover been brilliantly lighted except on featival occusions, but who cares? The moon the has been sufficient. Modernism in all its forms has been at work along the waterways, and now the moon is to be eclipsed, probably because it frowns upon the motorbout. The churm of the Venetian night, the indescribable light and shadow offects, the mystery, romance and imagination lurking in the dark corners of the pulace walls, all these will vanish before the shrill, poetry destroying light."

Read advertisements-save money.



Boft black satin is a suitable material for a gown to be patterned after this model. The trained skeet is draped near foot with black velvet ribbon, which joins on left side under a large bow; otherwise the shirt is plain. There is a tunic of dotted net cut away in front and forming points on each side where there is an inset of jet trimming matching that bordering decoilete neck and sleeve bands. Latter are finished with a frill of black lace. Black velvet ribbon is used for shoulder straps and on left-side continues down and edges tunic all ground. tunic all around.

FASITION SILHQUETTES.

Plounces form a fringe of plak tipped datales, cowslips or show-drops; others are wreaths festooned about the skirt and corsage, crossing in front. This for the commencement gown. College malds like the floral touch to frocks an well as their

other debutante sisters.

Neutrality of colors prevails this season—opal greens, blue and, fawn grays. The combination of the yellow and gray is ulturing the same

Tweed or cheviots in these colors are made up simply for early spring.

No armholes utid seams for shoul-

der: no front seam for bloiss. It requires a modiste of skill to cut and finish the blouse of 1919. Long coats remain in wonderful cut and straight lines for the figure that stands out well in ellhouette.

There is a curess, rather than huga from these folds. Modes of 1820 are coming back. The throat this season will be open

Granite linen has a hard name, but tt looke more ake allk than stone

The weave recombles a backet and

the sheen is exquisitely lustrous, Linens effect the silken finish this season, and will be substituted for the slik gown,

We see double! The blouse is made In two parts and the elect with its skirt and tunics are quite-newfidering to the eye at times.

Peasant models for the spring tashlons, What may we not expect?. The hair in enigrant braids or coronets and our freeks bizurre indeed.

The kerchief! Was there ever anything more bewitching than this for the throat? Gowns are now finished with the frill of lace or tulle, but the kerchief is much more becoming to the stout ligure than the frill, Collar bands are scarcely permissible unless you wear the tullored shirtwalst. .

Houses of Corncebs.

In certain parts of Europe corncobs are utilized for building purposes, The cobs are taken to a factory, where heavy compresses crush and mold them into blocks of various sizes, just. as bricks are variously molded. These blocks are then bound with wire so as i to make them hold together. They are then souked in tar in order that they may be watertight, and, after this hat operation, they are ready for the This product is, of course, much

lighter than brick; and they are always dry, which cannot be said of the brick. It is said that the corncob construction affords a good house for the poorer class.

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"Yos, mum," interrupts the applicant; "but the likes of you ought to know that a scientific expert draws a lot more money than a lifetion mechante."- Indge'a I lbrary.



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There were present at the grave only members of the family party, (who came from New York with the body, a former governoss of the Clomens family, two of her friends, the suxton and half a dozen newspa-

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS STILL PLANNING FOR THE GARDEN

SNOW AND FROST WILL NOT PRE-VENT JANGEVILLE HOUSE-HOLDERS FROM BEAUTI-FYING THEIR PROP-ERTY.

WILL REPLANT

Damage May Not Have Been As Great As Expected-Some Suggestions for Local Cardeners,

what discourned the local garden in favorable localities, what discourned the local garden in favorable localities, what discouraged the damage may not have Ab'one approaches and gazes south been as great as was anticipated. Let of the Ohlo river, all roses do well

nany readers. Plants and Soil They Like. dance of water after they start to set out namually, like geraniums.

Many plants will not do well two years in succession in the same place, but we do not know exactly why, This is especially true of sweet pens and asters. It is more or less true of all plants. This is why the farmer rotates" life crops and why we should never, if we can avoid it, plant the same variety in the same place often-

or than once in three years. With the best of soll properly fer tilized and in the best mechanical condition, we must still see that the plants are properly and firmly set in he ground and are properly and reguarly cultivated.

Remember that we cultivate not so nuch to kill woods-though that is estition which had for its object the govsoutial-us to keep the upper layer of sull loose. Do not water too much and always hoe the next day after water- H. Fethers was confirmed as state

Good Geraniums.

No plant is so easy to grow, nor so appointments confirmed were: free from disease and insects as the geranium. It stands neglect and abuse and carries itself bravely, putting Indiana—Mrs. Ehrn A forth an occasional bloom even under Mrs. Emmn Wood Bull. conditions in which other plants lowe—Miss Intriet is conditions in which other plants lows—Miss Harriet Isadora Lake, would plue and die. It demands lit- Mrs. Eva Canfield Metcalf. tle skill for growing well and repnys Kansas—Mrs. Lillle E. Guernsey, better than almost any other plant Mrs. Lillian Poponce Hall, for the little effort required to attend

to its few wants.

Geraniums are sold so cheaply by the florist and there are so many beautiful new varieties that it hardly pays to grow one's own plants. It is perfectly feasible, however, to carry plants through the winter in pols, but such plants do not bloom well enough inside to make good house plants, and are not so good to plant out in the spring as the strong, young, rigorous 'plants obtained from the

Old house plants, if used, should be ent down to six inches from the ground, as they are generally tall and spindling and never will make shapely plants otherwise, it is possible to grow geraniums from cuttings ronted but one has to wait; a long time for such plants to; grow and

when there are so many other beau-tiful and delicate colors and shades o choose from at the florist's, The Roses.

The best of all roses for outdoor planting in the north is the Japanese use (rosa rugosa) and its hybrids,

The Rumbler roses, such as the trict and the competition for the hon-Crimson Rumbler, Dorothy Perkins, ors is very keen. Each school has and the like, are desirable, though oc-two representatives, one for declamaassignally being killed in severe win-tions and one for orations. The conthilde Soupert, and the "Baby Rumb rooters from each of the schools and

less to try to grow roses in a versandy or gravelly soil unless inixed with clay. The rose is a gross feed-er and requires a rich soil. This can be given if well rotted manure is at hand, or if the manure is not retted It can be used on top of the ground, A great cause of failure with rose is planting them, in the wrong place in the yard. Roses must have full exposure to the sun or fallure is sure They must not be overshadowed by abruba for trees and emust, not be robbed of nondament by tree or ikidor; d**ar**di

" Where Rosen Grow Well. Success with roses depends on three things—the climate, sell, and location in this yard. The question of climate must be met by selecting inly such varioties ha will succeed Although the snow and cold of Fri-whore, we'll're, and doing without the day. Saturday and Sanday has some beautiful varieties which do well only

tuce, radishes and other garden truck and even the tender lea roses will may be built damaged but it will take winter with slight protection. Farbut a few moments time to re-plant It ther north, in northern Hilmols, fown, and while some of the flowers already Wheensh, northern New York and set out look wilted and blighted now shullar latitudes, we have the hot sun they may come out all right, the next of summer, long drouths in midsun-few days telling the story. However mer, severe cold in winter with little the iden of having the garden this snow and sudden and severe changes summer has not been abandoned and in temperature at all times. These the following suggestions on flowers conditions of course are modified by and their culture will be enjoyed by Lakes Erie and Ontario, . But they are very unfavorable to the growth of any but the hardler roses.

of course careful protection will Gorantinas will grow in any soil, but of course careful protection will must have only a moderate unional winter many kinds that would otherof punture and not too much water, wise be killed untright; but unless Pansies ilke the richest kind of a one is an enthusinst and willing to light, loanly soil. Most shrubs like a assume much extra work, the uncertainty state with the state of the sta poderately rich soil with yearly ap tain varieties are best left alone Reations of manure on the surface Some of the smaller tender varieties over the roots. Cannas like the rich-nay be grown if strong plants are at possible kind of sell with abun-obtained from the florist and they are use digging them up in the fall,

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### DISTRICT CONTEST

Whitewater, Beloit, and Evansville Scholars Will Compute With Local Pupils in Declamations and Oratory.

On Friday evening of this week at the first and the season and the season and the rivalry is intense and the cheers the moss roses and the old fashioned climbing and garden varieties.

In soil the rose profess a clay or school will take part in the exercises beavy loans. In fact, it is almost use.

### As the Flower Tempts the Honey Bee



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American Reolution which hold a session this past week in Washington has adjourned. One of its last body that is not ourselves. What is that the power that is manifested in this which is not ourselves. That I the universe is a righteous power. wish to ask you for a dittle time serlously to consider.

We have found, as the result of the scientific investigations of the mod-orn world, that this Being which is multiplicity of the universe, stars and systems, carth, mountains, trees and change if Leonid do it with a tree of careful M. Secor, formerly of Kankakee, secondity of the universe, stars and in this direction that I would dare to change if Leonid do it with a tree of the company of the com rivers-all these are the manifestation of one nower—unity everywhere.
This is a Uni-verse.

In a Uni-verse, in Maddefinite and eternal Power that I befinite the store of the finite and eternal Power that I be-This is a Uni-verse,

not ourselves, is dimittees in might, der. all-fatherly, all-motherly. For so far us we can conceive or think what has be done? we are Justified in speaking of this

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chapter of the life own laws; and the keeping of the according to Methews and laws of the universe means perfect part of the ninth verse-"Our Futher rightness in every direction, and up in who art in heaven"—and from the the realm of ethics perfect right-fity-fifth chapter of the prophecy of tautah, eight and ninth verses—"For my thoughts are not your thoughts; laws of the universe could be perfecthigher than the earth, so are my lower world around to, in the human higher than the earth, so are my world, in the individual—and man ways higher than your ways, and my would be perfect in body, perfect in of the Wisconsin Delegation as to State Offices.

After one of the most heated discussions in its history the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the Augusta Mark We are conscious, and that American Reduction which hold a ground us, outside of us, there is a perfect world if the inward of the American Reduction which hold a ground us, outside of us, there is a perfect world if the inward trail of the inward of the

IS GOD FATHER?

Rev. Minot Judson Savage of the Church of Messlah, New York city, is recognized as one of the strongest

pulpit orniors in the United States.

Ills writings, especially along relations lines, have attracted much attention. He is a New Englander by

birth, but has held pastorates du Massachusetts, Gallfornia, Missouri

In Now York.

Think it oer, then, carefully, What would you have God - do, if he was your Father in heaven, different from what he has been doing and is doing new? I confess to you frankly, of New York, vice president, and M. friends, that after years of careful M. Secor, formerly of Kankakee, secchange if I could do it with a turn of pany permitting Mr. Simpson to de my hand, I would not venture to in-And this Being, or Power, which is lieve to be all-wise, all-loving, all-ten- ison.

He has placed us here on this earth Michigan — Mrs. Emma Santora Brayton, Mrs.—Abby Le R. Fyfe, Minnesoth—Mrs. Martha C. H. Bower.

Missonri — Mrs. Mario Elizabeth Olier, Mrs. Lucy W. Meriwother, Nebraska—Mrs. Jeanette D. Reliander Ward, Mrs. Lottle G. Norton.

Olio—Mrs. Elizabeth West Trues Ohio—Mrs. Elizabeth West Trues West (this nower manifests itself as forces are working perpetually as the forces are the forces are working perpetually as the forces are the forces are the forc Here we are, then, We have o

the manifestations of intelligence. So I do not think that we go too far in saying that not only is this power one, mighty, orderly, but that it is an intelligence to the constant power.

The next step ahead. There is no vited to attend. The lecture is free, who is really doubtful in his or her page. Intelligent power.

Not only is this an orderly power, it is a purpose, it is a power pursuing a purpose, is a part here in this world in refunded. Since the purpose is a purpose, in the formance hereinstead or the formance hereinstead or the purpose is a purpose. TO BE HELD HERE It is a nower pursuing a purpose, have a part nero in the far-away beginnings, init- work out for ourselves, an opportunity of the far-away beginnings, init- tree for character. We could not work trodden a pathway that has led to out and develop our churacter if we the uttainment of certain definite were interfered with all the time. We ends. It has renched out towards the accomplishment of certain things—things which an adequate intelligence could have foreseen thousands of every hand. We have the The original and several of its hysthesis are hardy as an oak tree. Now declaratory and oratorized contest of its in things which are being produced over the district, of which league the Janess future and towards which the forces inglinto a certainty. That means that which in form and color of blossoms or schools, Beloit, Whitewater, and apparent intelligence and purpose range somewhere for every soil to Evansville, are included in the discleading.

tion that have been unfolded and she knows that it is a pretty thing, completed, are we not logically and that it lasts but a little while, scientifically justified in saying that and that she can have another doll, and that she can have another doll, scientifically justified in saying that the power which was manifested there, say a million vogra ezo, waz more than that million-your-ago manifestation, because it has come to more since? And so are we not justified in looking ahead towards the future, and saying that this power which has been moving in an order. which has been moving in an order- the light and the hope and the joy and ly fushion toward certain attainments glory that close them all around and in the past is capable of attaining into which they are to Issue by and the things which are promised in the bye. We are like little children who wake up out of a bad dream in the buds and blossoms of today?

It is not only a power with a purbose; it is a righteous power, or, to quote the classic phrase of Matthew Arnold, "a power not curselves which makes for righteousness." It has to, For what does this mean? It means nothing more nor less than that the cradie of every one of his undevelonment in the challenge of the comport and soothe, so I believe that. God hovers over the comport of every one of his undevelonment in the challenge of the comport and soother and soother and that he measure.

when the dawn rises, we shall see and

So blinking none of the facts, disregarding no ugly reality, looking all ino dark problems fairly in the face, I believe we are rationally instified in saying, "Our Father in heaven; our Father on earth; our Father in hell; our Father here and everywhere and always." "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the local pitieth," not alone "they that fear him"—I think we can be wiser, than the old writer—he mildeth, all his accordance. he dark problems fairly in the face, writor-he pitioth all his creature

that can think or feel. .... Father, we bless Thee that we can nee the digit or trust and hope shining through the durkness that envel ops us; that now and then alouds break and the light comes in. We thank Thee for this great loy of our We not Thee that we may fellow the rays, however feelle they seem, until there bursts upon our islon the dawn of the elernal day. Amon.

### RETURNS FROM WEST FOR A SHORT VISIT

S. B. Echlin Has Spent, Better Part and Chicago before accepting the call of Past Year on His Ranch Near

Marmoth, N. D. St. B. Echlin returned on Sunday from the vicinity Marmoth, N. D., where he has spent the better part of the past year on his ranch. During the past winter Mr. Echlin had a large flock of sheep and young cattle all of which he has disposed of also solling a large portion of his ranch land to the numerous farmers that have come into the district cutting up the hitherto unbroken grazing ground of this section of the country, On his return trip Mr. Echila stopped in Lemon where he saw nevera former Janesville residents. Mi Behiln will remain in Janesville for a short time and may return to North neither are your ways my ways, is kept, the result would be perfect. Dakota and go into the real estate suith Jehovah; for as the heavens are husiness. He is the guest of his brother-in-luw, Dr. Hart.

## A GARMENT COMPANY

Geo, D. Simpson President of the New Madison Company Incorpor-

ated Thursday, On Thursday last the Simpson Garment Company of Mudison, with captital stock of ten thousand dollars was incorporated, "Geo. D. Simpson was elected president; F. J. McGuire

THE LECTURE TONIGHT

Unio—aris, Enzanein West Trues tive stom, refrect order—that is and feet," as Tennyson says. These speaker who impresses his hearers till, Mrs. Mary Anderson S. Dana.

Must Deriver the Goods.

"Statesmanship has its cares," said as eminent office.

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"Statesmanship has its cares," said as to whether or power, his wisdom, his love, through light, which has been and is being not I am instilled in saying that it is overy movement in the universe, applied by thousands of persons all overy movement in the universe. statesman travels, he has to get up everything moves so as to match our solid place on which to stand—solid that field had been the stand—solid of merely sending home post. It is intelligance to match our solid place on which to stand—solid that field had that the heir to mad the been the solid place on which to stand—solid that field had been the solid place on which to stand—solid that field had been the solid place on which to stand—solid that field had been the solid place on which to stand—solid that field had been the solid place on which to stand—solid that field had the been to mad the whole is intelligible; enough so that we can feel something and that one is the stand—solid place on which to stand—solid that field had the been to mad the whole is the stand—solid that field had the been to mad the whole is the stand—solid that field had the been to mad the solid place on which to stand—solid that field had the been to mad the been the solid place on which to stand—solid that field had the been the solid place on which to stand—solid that field had the been the solid place on which to stand—solid that field had the been the solid place on which to stand—solid the the been the solid place on which to stand—solid the the been to mad the solid place on which to stand—solid the the been to mad the solid place on which to stand—solid place o

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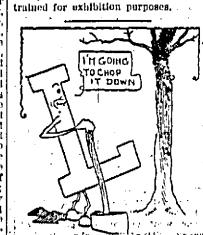
WESTERN LEAGUE. Results of Sunday's Contests.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago-Pittsburg game postponed; rain. Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Louis-Chicago game postponed:

Detroit-Cleveland game postponed; rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Minneapolis, 16; Ht. Paul, 4, Columbus, 6; Tolodo, 4 (ten innines). Kamaa City-Milwaukee game oned; snow. Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, 4; Lincoln, 3, Sioux City, 5; Topeka, 3, Wichita, 8; Omeim, 3, St. Joseph, 4; Des Moines, 2,

The Seal in Captivity. The fur seal will not breed in captivity. This does not apply to the hair scals, which are those so readily trained for exhibition purposes.



### **We Optimist's Corner** Daily Helps to Health

and Happiness By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A.M. M. D.

It is well now and then to ra-

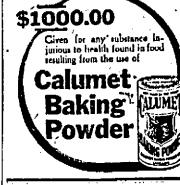
ylaw in our minds all that should

cause us joy and thankfulness, to rise above the "ugly", things In Ille and look out linto the beautiful world. And -beauty and goodness are here for us all If we look for them; to inspire contentment if we need it, and to make us thankful, trustful, happy. Round out your being; get into harmony with the universe; seek to acquire that calmness which will spare you the petty frictions of life. Since it is the little interior friction, the mental worry and the nervous tension which wears us out, we should pause and let down the tension, take off the strain. Inner poise we must have if we would be outwardly at peace; and poise is a balance of apposites, a nice adjustment such that we move along with the stream of life, instead of against it. We are neither impatient nor indolent. We are not trying to manage the universe. We are not pushing society, Nor are we urging our own life ferward in a willful way. We, are taking the pace at which the universe is going, content to let God take his own time. Thus we move out to measured deeds, of expression, service and love. This is not only the secret of health, but the secret of wise life as a whole.

CHARITY AT HOME.



"Are you going out to night, John?" "You my dear: we are going to form a charity organization society." "Well, won't you give me five dollars before you go? You know charity begins at Nome."



### GOOD COUGH CURE

Do you remember the good old cough cure mother used to have? .It didn't taste like cherry ple but it did cure a cough in a hurry. Mr. Pfennig. our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemlst, makes our cough balsam by percolation direct from the roots, barks and balsams of wild cherry, bloodroot, Lobelin white pine bark, thereby ob-taining the full medicinal virtue and strength of each drug, making it into a syrup we call Badger Cough Balsam. It is made after an old pre-scription which is today the best cure for any cough, bronchial or lung trouble, healing and soothing to the irritaed throat and lungs, it cures by nsaisting to expell the phiegm from the lungs, not by dosing the system with morphine and chloroform as do the modern patent cough remedies, deadening the nervous system, stupifying the lungs into retaining the mucous, thereby bringing on possible cous, thereby bringing on possine pneumonin and pleurisy. Badger Cough Baisam is a trustworthy expectorant, it loosens up and expells the phiegm. Get a bottle today for yourself or the children. It's safe to use, 25c. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukeo and River streets. The Drug Storo that makes a specialty of drugs.

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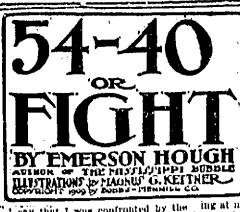
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"I say that I was confronted by the objects of furnishing, which had marked the luxurious boudelr of Helena von Ritz in Washington! The tables were the same, the chairs, the mirrors, the consoles. On the mantel stood the same girandoles with gifttering crystals. The pictures upon the walls, so far as I could remember their themes, did not deviate in uny particular of detail or arrangement. The cypl-backed chairs were duplicates of those I had seen that other, night at inidnight. Beyond these same amber satin curtains stood the tall bed with its ennopy, as I could nee; and here at the right was the same low Supoteon bed with its rolled ends. The figures of the carpets were the same, their desp-piled richness, soft under foot, the same. The flowered cups of the sconces were identical with those I had seen before,

"You are good enough to admire my modest place," said a laughing voice at my shoulder.

I turned to her then, pulling myself together as best I could. Yes, she too was the same, although in this case costumed somewhat differently. The wide ball gown of satin was gone, and in its place was a less pretentions robing of some darker silk. No pale blue fires shone at her white throat, and her hands were ringless. But the light, firm poise of her figure could not be changed: the mackery of her glance remained the same, half laughing and half wistful.

In some way which I did not pause to analyzo, I felt perfectly sure that this strange woman could, if she cared to do so, tell me some of the things I ought to know. She might be here on some errand identical with my own. Calhoun had sent for her once before. Whose agent was she now? I found chairs for us both,

An instant later, summoned in what way, I do not knew, the old servingwoman again reappeared, "Wine, Threlka," said the baroness; "service for two-you may use this little table, monsteur," she added, turning to me, "I am most happy to make even some slight return for the very gracious entertainment offered me that morning by Mr. Calhoun at his residence, Such a droll man! Oh, h! la!" "Are you his friend, madam?" I

asked bluntly, "Why should I not be?"

I could frame neither offensive nor defensive art with her. She mocked

. In a few moments the weazoned old woman was back with cold fowl, wine, napery, silver.

Will monsieur carve?" At her nod the old woman filled my glass, after my hostess had tasted of her own. We had seated ourselves at the table un sha spoke.

"I did not expect you would come to Montreal." "Then you know-but of course, I

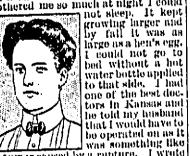
.told\_you.'

"Have you then no question?" she went on at last. Her glass stood half Will you answer my question?" full: her wrists rested gently on the table edge, as she leaned back, look

**OPERATION** 

### Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Galena, Kans.—"A year ago last March I fell, and a few days after there was screness in my right side. In a short time a banch came and it bothered me so much at night I could



bo operated on as it was something like a tumor caused by a rupture. I wrate to you for advice and you told me not to get discouraged but to take Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did take it and soon the lump in my side broke and passed away." - Mrs. R. R. Huey, 713 Mineral Ave., Galena,

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ing at me with that on her face which identical arrangement, the identical he had needed to be wher than myself, who could have read.

'May I theu?"

"Yes, now you may go on." "I thank you, \ First, of course, for what reason do you carry the secrets of my government into the stronghold of another government? Are you the friend of America, or are you a upy upon America? Are you my friend, or are we to be enemies to-night?"

She flung back her head and laughed delightedly. "That is a good beginning," she commented.

"You must, at a guess, have come up by way of the lakes, and by batteau from La Prairie?" I ventured. She nodded ugain. "Of course, have been here six days."

"Indued?-you have badly beaten me in our little race." Mis flashed on me a sudden glance.

"Why do you not askime outright why I um here?"

"Well, then, I do! I do ask you that, I ask you how you got access to that meeting to-night-for I doubt not you were there?"

She gazed at me deliberately again, parting her red lips, again smilling at me, "What would you have given to have been there yourself?"

"All the treasures those vaults ever held." "So much? What will you give me,

then, to tell you what I know?" "More than all that treasure, madam. A place-"

"Ah; a 'place in the heart of a peo-let' I prefer a locality more restricted.' "In my own heart, then; yes, of

course!" She helped herself daintly to a portion of the white meat of the lowl. "Yes," she went on, as though speaking to herself, "on the whole, I rather like him. Yet what a fool! Ah, such

a droll idiot!" "How so, madam?" I expostulated. "I thought I was doing very well," "Yet you cannot guess how to per-

muado me?" "No: how could that be " "Always one gains by onering some

equivalent, value for value—especially with women, monsieur." She went on as though to herself.

Come, now, I fancy him! He is handsome, he is discreet, he has courage, he is not usual, he is not curlous; but ah, mon Dieu, what a fool!" "Admit me to be a fool, madam,

since it is true; but tell me in my folly what equivalent I can offer one who has everything in the worldwealth, taste, culture, education, wit, learning, boauty?"

"Go on! Excellent!"

"Who has everything as against my nothing! What value, madani?" "Why, gentle idiot, to get an anawer ask a question, always."

"I have asked it." "But you cannot guess that ? might usk one? So, then, one answer for another, we might do-what you Americans call some business-ch;

"Ask it, then."
"Were you married—that other

night?" Bo, then, she was woman after all,

and curlous! I pulled myself into control and looked her fair in the face. "Madum," I said, "look at my face and read your own unswer,"

She looked, scarching me, while overy nerve of me tingled; but at last she shook her head, "No," she

sighed. "I cannot yet say." I raised my kerchief over my head. "A truce, then, madain! Let us leave the one question against the other for

"Excellent! I shall get my answer first, in that case, and for nothing."

"How so?"
"I shall only watch you. As we are here now, I were a fool, worse than you, if I could not tell whether or not you are married. None the less, I commend you, I admire you, because you do not tell me. If you are not, you are disappointed. If you are, you

are eager!" "I am in any case delighted that I

can interest madam." "Ah, but you do! I have not been Interested, for so long! Ah, the great heavens, how fat was Mr. Pakenham, how thin was Mr. Calhoun! But you -come, monsieur, the night is long. tors in Kansas and Tell me of yourself. I have never be-he told my husband fore known a savage."

"Value for value only, madami Will you tell me in turn of yourself?" I saw her dark eyes study me once more. At last she spoke again. "At least," she said, "it would be rather vulgar if I did not expisin some of the things which become your right to know when I ask you to come into this home, as into my other home in

Washington." "In Heaven's name, how many of

the prince of Orleans, son of Louis hillippe, could advise."

This with no change of expression. I drew a long breath.



abundant tilue." Before you judge, lat the testimony be hourd."

"I am not your judge, madam, but STATE OF WISCONSIN,

"He disappeared."

"Your own country was Austria?" "Your dwn country was Austrian! I Lot 20, block left my country because I saw there only oppression and tack of hope. No, 11 deck do hope. No, 12 deck do hope. l am Hungarian."

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"Of course," she said, "of course! of course! In time reasons existed in why I should not return to my home. I had some little efortune, some land singular experience, some ambitions of my own. What I did, I did. At land of my own. What I did, I did. At least, I saw the best and worst of Europe."

"I have heard vaguely of some such things, madam," I said. "I know that I had in Europe they have still the fight which we sought to settle when we left that country for this one."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OPENS WAR ON BUTTER TRUST.

Congressman Sabath Proposes Cutting
Oleo Tax to Quarter of Cent.

Washington, April 25.—Because the hutter trust of Illinois has the state practically within its grasp in controlling the price and quality of butter, as he avers, Representative Sabath of that state introduced a lengthy bill reducing the tax on oleomargarine from 10 cents per pound to a quarter of a cent per pound to a quarter of a cent per pound to a quarter of a cent per pound, and strictly regulating the manufacture and sale of butter.

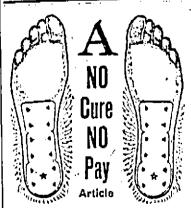
stabled to death in a fight in that town. Dr. G. A. Baisden, a wellknown physician of that vicinity, was placed under arrest and charged with

Prison Board Must Pay \$22,000.

Jackson, Mich., April 25.—Edward McDowell, receiver for the Wallers at Ellis Shirt company of Albany, N. Y., with and make a obtained a verdict of \$22,000 against | hell | sette the board of control of the state re- | 1249 | nette formatory of Ionia on the charge of abrogating a contract,

No Game Like Baseball,

There is no game that can stendily attract so many spectators during the entire course of its season, as baseball. There is no sport that gives an opportunity for so many of our opportunity for so many of our younger boys to enjoy exciting, skilling and developing exercise. In fact, to put it concisely, there is no game so well adapted to the American boy so well adapted to the American boy books on the put it concisely. The put is a put in the put is the put it concisely, there is no game so well adapted to the American boy books on the put is the put in the put is put in the put in the put in the put is put in the put in the put in the put in the put is put in the put in th and man .- From Walter Camp's, "The American National Game," in Century,



Washington."

"In Heaven's name, how many of these homes have you, then? Are they all alike?"

"Five only now," she replied, in the most mattero-fact manner in the world, "and, of course, all quite alike."

"Where clase?"

"In Paris, in Vienna, in London," she answered, "You see this one, you see them all. They serve, they suffice. This little scheme it has pleased me to reproduce in some of the capitals of the world. It is at least as well chosen as the taste of the prince of Orloway, son of Louis

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If your drugglet cannot supply you, send direct to the ELECTROPODE COMPANY, room 16, Holland block, Lima, Ohlo, and try a pair, " Contract Patent Medicines, advertised, in spoken. "My friend," she said, "do ed if they fall to cure, Mention if tills paner."

### TAX SALE OF 1910.

"I am not your judge, madam, but it will be-long before I shall think a harsh thought of you. Tell me what a woman may. Do not tell me what a secret agent may not. I ask no promises and make none. You are very beautiful. You have wealth. I call you, 'madam.' You are married?"

"I was married at 15."

"At 15! And your husband died?".

"He disappeared."

"I am not your judge, madam, but link a link to the county."

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

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Notice is hereby given to all when it may concern that I will sell or public methor on the third Tuesday of May, bell of the gar the offer of the payment of the construction on the third Tuesday of May, bell of the same in the concern that I will sell out public methor on the third Tuesday of May, bell of the gar the offer of the payment of the following described ville, so much of the following described the payment of the tax, interest and charges thereon for the year they disconstituted the payment of the tax, interest and charges thereon for the year they disconstitute that it will sell out public method on the third Tuesday of May, bell of the payment of the offer of the payment of the same than the public method on the third Tuesday of May, bell on the payment of the payment of the payment of the tax, interest and charges thereof for the year than the payment of the pa

ARTHUR M. CHURCH, County Treasurer, VILLAGII OF AVON

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Business Man is Stabbed,
Huntington, W. Va., April 25.—Roy
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Town 3, Range 13.

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LAWTON'S ADDITION
Lat 22, blk. 4.

CTTY OF JANUSVILLE
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FIRST WARD
Lot 2, blk. 7.
Lot 3, blk. 8.
Lot 6, blk. 8.
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MOLE AND BADLERS ADDITION
Lot 4, blk, 6,
Lot 10, blk, 6,
Lot 2, blk, 7,
PLEASANT VIEW ADDITION
Lot 38, blk, 1,

Lat 98, lik. 1. Lat 19, lik. 2. CITY OF JANESVILLS

SECOND WARD
PEASE'S ADDITION
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seljointon for 18
DEASE'S Set ADDITION Lot BOO.
PIXILITY AND SBAW'S ADDITION Lot 46. Late 117 and 148. PIXLEY AND SHAWS 2nd ADDITION Lot 14, 146. 2. Lot 15, 10k. 5. Lat 15, 10R, 0, Lat 9, lilk, 8, Lat 7, lilk, 0, Lat 8, lilk, 0, Lat 15, lilk, 0, Lat 16, lilk, 0, Lat 13, lilk, 10,

Lot 10, bik. 0.
Lot 13, bik. 10.
CITY OF JANUSVILLE
THIRD WAID
PARMING LANDS

Bu'd n by city limits, e by 8, D.
Smith's addition a by Scoffeld
and w by Mitton Ave, in nw14, 30
Town 3, Range 13,
8 5 acres 15 acr All bik, d lying s of Milwinkes Ave, and lands between biks, 5 and 6, 10 ft 3 and 4 cg s 2 ft and n in ft, bik, 20, 6 ft., bik. 20. E% lot 9 blk, 26.

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Lot 31, a 3 rols, for 47, Wy 70ft by 1910 lot 48, Wy 8 rols, fat 63, 800MWAYS A13 ROTTIGHA SYAWMIN

witten wand. GARDNERS ADDITION FOREST ADDITION Lot 2, blk, ik, lot 5, blk, 8, st. B. Lot 6, blk, 8, lot 6, blk, 2, lot 6, blk, 2, blk

Lot 20.
An unnumbered strip of land 4.
95 ft in width in tilen littaaddition and lying slong the
ely side of said addition.
Stric LOT 6. RIVERVIEW PARK NIII. LOT 0. INVISION A. And B. Carrington look out sub of lots 2, 3, C. W. and w addition also pt lots 6, p. 15 12, and 41, Carrington sub tot 6 Riverview

Park addition, CARBINGTON, WHEELER AND WHITE-HEAD ADDITION.

HEAD ADDITION.
Lat 1.
Lat 12.
Lat 12.
Lat 12.
Lat 12.
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Lat 12.
THERD WARD
NOVER AND SMITH ADDITION
Late 7 and 8.
CHOWN ADDITION
(Ex. Ry.) Lat 121.
LEX Ry. Lat 122.
MPHINE BROOK ADDITION
(Lat 82 and 84.
Lat 275.
CTY OF JANESYILLE

Lot 275.

CITY OF JANESVILLE
FOURTH WARD
FARMING LANDS
TOWN 2. Range 12.
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HMITH BALLEY AND STONES ADDITION
Lot 28. DOES COMMENCE. DOU'S ADDITION Lat 13 and 15. PALMER AND SUTHERLAND'S ADDITION

Lot 5, bik. 16, FOURTH WARD ROCKFORT ROCKTORGA
Lot 1, blk, 0,
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Lot 4 blk, 15,
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numbered lot 1 and lot 0, proposition of the lot 1 and l W20 ft lot 1 and lot 9, MONTEREY ADDITION Lot 2 and 3.

RIVERSIDE ADDITION. Lot 23. Lot 50 and 51. MILTIMORE'S 2nd NEW ADDITION

HAMILTON ADDITION Lot 33. GITY OF JANESVILLE Printers and Satherland's Addition

Toke 5, 10, bik. 13, MILPINORE'S ADDITION
Lots 9, 10 and 11,
Lot 105, SMITH'S ADDITION
Lot 3, bik. 17, (12, Ry.) Lot 7, bik. 20,
Lot 6, bik. 42, MITCHELL'S 3rd ADDITION
Lot 16, bik. 42, Lot 5, bik. 20,
Lot 16, bik. 42, Lot 5, bik. 20,
Lot 18, bik. 42, Lot 5, bik. 20,
Lot 18, bik. 42, Lot 18, bik. 20,
Lot 18, bik. 42, bik. 20, bik. 42, bik. 42 CITY OF BELOIT

CIPY OF RELOTY
PIBST WARD
ORIGINAL PLAT
Lots 1 and 2 and one known as
lot 8, btk. 10.
A parcel of land fronting Grand
Ave. 4045 ft. while by 120 ft.
deep land a by L. Grand Ave.
e and s by Low's 2nd addition
w by Hannah W. Schruders
land. Also a water right of
way themsel. w by Hathan W. Bernder I hand. Also a water right of way through full race, fills, 51. W 1.3 of lot a fill 2, 518, 50. Lat 8 and 2% of lot 7, blk. 71 GOODHUES SUB DIVISION HAST END ADDITION

HILLCREST ADDITION

Lot 6, bill 1.
GARTNERS AUB DIVISION OF HILLCHEST ADDITION

CHEST ADDITION CHEST ADDITION
Lots 7, 8, 0, 10 and 11, 15k, 1.
Lots 1, 0, 7 and 10, 15k, 4.
Lot 22 and that part of 10 lying in the city of lefolt, blk, 5.
ACHEAGE
A strip of land on the state line
110 ft. wide n and 8 at the
west end of Park Are, running
to a point a little east of a 4,
acc, line on state line and 1300
ft. study
line, Town 1, lauge 12,
CITY DP HELON
BECOND WARH
ORIGINAL
Lot 5, blk, 20,

Lot 5, blk. 20. Lot 2 or 4 ft of 8 elde, blk. 24. Lots 1 and 2 less 25 ft off a elde of 2, blk 55. WHEELER ADDITION ote 0 and 10 sewer certificate,

All Of Dame 10 sewer certificate, bik. 9.

10 T AND SALMON'S ADDITION IN Or Join 17, 18, and 10 ex a triangular plece on the southerly side described as follows towit: Beginning at the second of said lot 16, thence northerly along the side of the same 26 ft. Thence westerly to the s w cor of said lot 16. Thence easterly along the southerly side of the same in the place of beginning. Also 20ff of the w send of lots 11 and 16, Also the w 8 ft off the 14 of lot 16 ex a triangular piece decided to the city of Heloit described as follows: Beginning at the low cor of said lot 9. Thence coasterly along the said in the 1 ft thence southerly 11 0.10 ft to intersection on the w line of said lot 9. Thence northerly to point of beginning. Also that parcet of land abstring the n westerly sides of 9, 16, 17 and 18 viculed by the common council as follows extending in a direct-time from the sweet of lat 15 n easterly 8 ft east from the n w cor of lat 1, blk 1.

ECOND WARD

BECOND WARD DATON PLACE ADDITION Lot 17, 698, 1, Lot 18, 698, 2, Lot 18, 698, 2, YATES ADDITION

Let 13; blk. 2.
YATTH ADDITION
Let 20, blk. 1.
Let 10, blk. 1.
Let 10, blk. 2.
HIVERSIDE ADDITION
Let 15 and 10, blk. 3.
Let 21 and 25, blk. 4.
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Let 1, blk. 8.
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CITY OF BILLOTT
THIRD WARD
C. W. Merriman's Sub. Div. of
lets 5, 6, 15 and 16 blk 12,
Hanchett and Lawrence addition.
Let 2, blk. 12.
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Let 2, blk. 12.

Hanchett and Lawrence many
from
Lat 2, blk, 12,
CUTY OF RELOIT
THIRD WARD
MERRILL'S ADDITION
50 ft 6 in frontage, for 14, blk 12,
Hunners 800 Dlv, of 10ts 15, 10,
17, 18, 10 and 20, blk, 2
17, 18, 10 and 20, blk, 2
18, MCLAYOCK, 8r, 3rd ADDITION
Lot 16, blk, 2, paying band gas
and water internis,
and water internis,
GESLEYS SUB DIVISION
Lot 21, blk, 2,
Lot 17, blk, 6,
Lot 17, blk, 6,
Lot 18, blk

JOSH POSTER'S 2nd ADDIT
Let 18, blk. 1.
Let 12, blk. 2.
CITY OF BELOIT
PORREIT WARD
HACKETTS ADDITION
84, 100 and 10 ft off n side of
107.
Was ft of lot 100 and e 16 ft
of 191.
Let 191 and 193.

107.
Wild ft of lot 190 and e 16 ft
of 191.
Lois 194 and 195.
Lot 19th and 195.
N end of lots 218 and 210 not
conveyed to Healey fronting
on 8th M.
PHERCES ADDITION
12 rods off e side of 14 and 15
to depth of 8 rods, (sprinkling.
Lot 4, bik. 1.
Bitalshiller AND KING'S ADDITION
Lot 4, bik. 4.
Lot 14, bik. 4.
Lot 14, bik. 4.
Lot 15, bik. 4.
Lot 17, bik. 2.
Lot 18, bik. 4.
Lot 19, bik. 2.
PLUICKHILDS SUB DIVISION
Lot 10, bik. 2.
PLUICKHILDS 2nd ADDITION
Lot 12, bik. 2.
PLUICKHILDS 2nd ADDITION
Lot 12, bik. 2.

Lot 20, blk, 2.
PLUEKIGERS 2nd ADDITION
Lot 12, blk, 2.
Lot 14, blk, 2.
A plees of land, 50 ff front on P Rt. Ba'd
on follows: P by Cloveland 8t, a by F.
Six w by Influency b by Gunderson sec
B4. Town I. Hange 12.
CPPT 402 HELOFT
FIFTH WARD
MINIBILITY ADDITION
Lot 0 and 13, blk 8.
Lot 14, blk, 3.
Lot 14, blk, 3.
Lot 3, blk, 4.
Lot 3, blk, 4.
Lot 6, blk, 6.
Lot 14, blk, 6.
Lot 1, blk, 6.

Lot 1, blk; 1, Lot 13, blk; 1, MERHIMANS ADDITION Lot 3, big. 1, LINCOLN AVE. PARK ADDITION Lot 3, big. 3.

Lor 0, but 0, Lot 0, blue 4, MICHANICS 2nd ADDITION Lot 3, bile 2, Lot 18, bile 4, Lot 19, bile 4, Lot 10, bile 4, M. McGAVOCK Sr. 5th ADDITION

Lot 14, bik. 4, VIEW ADDITION

Lat 5.

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Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
4:20, 6:20, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 8:40, a.
m: 12:50, 6:50 p. m. From Chicago
via clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.:
112:25, 8:00, \*8:50, 9:15, p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—G. & N. W. Railway.—\*3:00 p. m. From Chicago
via Beloit 5:50, 38:35, 11:45, a. m.,
6:40, p. m. 6:40, p. m.

6;40, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, Chicago via Wolworth-C. M. & Bt. T.

Unicago via Walworth—C. M. & Bt. 17. Ry.—97:20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, 25:30, p. m. Heturning, 10:25, 210:35, a. m.: 7:12, \*8:50, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50. \*10:25, a. m.: 7:17 Points north and west—G. M. 2. St. P. Ry.—7:50, =10:35, a. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:16, 10:35, 11:16, a. m.; 5:17, 7:16, p. m. Madison, Evansylle and points north—

Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; \*0:00, \*8:20, 8:50, 11:05, p. m. Returning. 4:20, 5:20, \*4:50, 5:55, 8:40, a. m.; 3:00, 6:50, p. m. Milwaukes via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m. p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:30, 10:25, a. m.; \*4:45 p. m. Returning, \*19:10, a. m.; c:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville-C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.-\*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; \*4:35 p. m.

Beloit, Bockford, Belvidere and De Kaib-C. & N. W. Railway.—9:10. a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Roturning, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. —6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green

Fond du Lac, Canton and Green Bay — Chicago & Northwestern Railway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:46, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:46, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Milla, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:16 p. m. Re-turning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:00, 8:45 p. m. 8:45 p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W.

Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:16, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. Wat and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, s. m., 5.30, p. m. Return-ng, 10:10, s. m.; 12:55, 5.28, p. m. · Dally.

# Sunday only. ..... All others daily except Sunday. "

STATE OF WINCONSIN
County Court of Rock County
In Probate
Notice is hereby given that a special
Term of the County Court to he held in
and for sgid County, at the Court Roose,
the City of Janesyllie, in said County, on
the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of
May 1910 at hine o'clock, n. in, the followting matter will be heard and considered,—
the application of Clara P. Courtney for
the diplotament and allowance of her account
as administratrix of the estate of Thomas
F. Courtney late of the City of Janesyllie
in said County, deceased, and for the
assignment of the residue of said estate,
to such other persons as are by law entitied,
thereto.
Intel April 11th, 1919.

Dated April 11th, 1010.

Dated April 11th, 1010.

By the Court:
J. W. SALIS, County Judge,
Jenris, blount, Smith & Avery, Attorneys.

Attorneys. 11Apriloew3wks.

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FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Daily Gazette, April 25, stepped upon; her breast, infleting a 1870.—The dwelling house of Mr. Francisco, an Jackson street, was budly. She is now, however, rapidly lix Burrero on Jackson street, was burned last night, or rather at a very early hour this morning. The fire for California today, with a view of making that State their future home. was discovered at about half past one o'clock and the hullding was of wood, old and dry, and the progress of the devouring element was very rapid. A considerable portion of the furniture was saved, but in a damaged condition. The house was not a very valuable one but served an excellent partone in visit them, but since it has pear as a homestend. The casualty may be attributed to a burrel of ashes dogging done, mothers, particularly, which was kept in the woodshed and have considerable solicitude for their

ton, residing some three inlies south for which he realized over two hundred this city on the river read, was thrown from a horse which she had. The Circuit Court of Rock county, been riding to water on Friday hast. Judge Lyon presiding, commenced its As the animal turned to avoid a feurer session this afternoon in the Court after he had thrown Miss W., he Room.

recovering.

which was kept in the woodshed and have considerable solicitude for their which the family was saving for a welfare, neighbor to make a leech of. There it is said that Mr. S. L. Allon of was no insurance on hullding or fur- Fulton in this county, and three and

A young lady named Flora Withing- which yielded 1,865 lbs. to the acre.



young chup who lived in Duquense Loved a maiden with ardor intensque, But her cruel father's boot Compelled to scoot Through the back yard and over the fencesque.

Practical Optimism.

An optimist is a cheery creature, but let not your optimism put its main strength on sentiments hung above your office desk, such as "Smile," 'Cheer Up"—act them.

A Practical Housewife,

She-No need of your wasting time because you're going; to the burber's. Here, take this basket of potatoes along. You can pool them white he cuts your hair!-Transatiantle Toles.

Every day there is something doing



in trim while in Chicago was the constant use of the medicine ball. The ple-ture is the most recent of the present heavyweight title holder.

FATHER LAMBERT CON RARDY.



In lager colony for those when he sought to save.

San Francisco, Cal.-Rev. Father

lepers, is well remembered in city, where he has made two extended visits in behalf of his mission, The word received from China that heroic priest is dying from the dis-ense which he fought so desperately against was received hero with pro found grief,

Father Conrardy visited San Fran-cisco in 1888 and again in 1896. On each visit ho spent considerable time at the leper hospital in this city, studying the conditions, interviewing the putients and administering to their physical and spiritual needs, As close a student of the disease as he is devout in his religious profession, Pather Conrardy's stay in San Fran ciaco did much to brighten the lives of the isolated victims of the terrible courge of leprosy,

During his visit to San Francisco Father Conrardy devoted some of his time to the collection of funds with which to further his work among the epers. Both in 1888 and 1896 he gave ectures for the benefit of his fund.

Prominent Catholic families enter-tained the priest while he was in this city. Father Contardy came of a noble Belgian house, but fersook the luxury of official life in Brussels to administor to the most lowly, miserable and unfortunate, the lepers of the Hawnitan islands and of China. first work in that field was with Fa-Lumbert Louis Convardy, the Ro-ther Damlen, the illustrious Helgian man Catholic priest who dedicated his priest. Father Damlen came of peas-land distress the noble effected himself

priest until Father Damien died.

in which the Chinese lepers lived. It avail him and he became afficted with for the crudication of the degredation the disease."

and followed obediently the pensant was during this tour that he last visited San Francisco in 1896. "Leprosy," said the courageous

Later, when the United States govornment took over the control of Motokai and the living conditions of the
lepers were improved. Father Conrardy turned his face bravely toward
a still mote distressfut community,
the leper settlement, near , Canton,
Chins.

Hefore flaally borying himself in Before finally harrying himself, in of a young boy. Father Damien had the pitful environment of disease and severely bruised lils hands, but he confith, Father Courardy made, a last timed his holy work in spite of the roue of civilization to prouse interest injury. He took ordinary precautions in his humane work and collect funds to prevent infection, but they did not

At that time Father Conrardy bravely scouted the blea that he might become affected with the discuse, al-

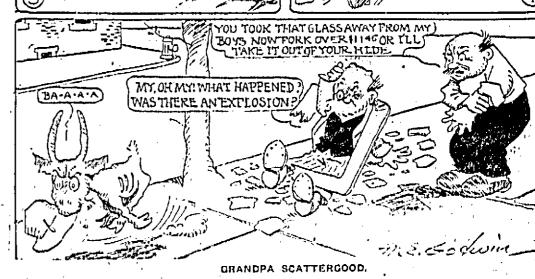
Merely a Suggestion, "Class toweling," is being sold in the dry-goods stores. It is only by the exerciso of a great deal of self-restraint that we refruin from suggesting that it must be a sort of erash.











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NOUNO LAIOY Desires noutron as clerk in stors or office, flost of references duralised. Address, 202 basette. WANTID—Plut book of Rock county for flock County, for year of 1904. C. S. Cleinni, Hay Block. WANTID—Old feather beds, address Julius Binon. General delivery. Will call.

WANTED-Public stemographer who wants good office and desk room free, to address "K. II." dissette.

### WANTED-Female Help.

W.t.STEH-Competent girl for general housework, Mrs. Hanchett, 100 Shichili WANTID—thri 12 to 14 years old to play with three year old boy after school and Saturdays. Call 825 black. WANTID—Woman for kitchen at McDon-nid's restaurant. Apply at once.

WANTED-Cook at Interurban botel, WANTED—Reliable woman to take week! fronings home. Apply 805 Milwauke Ave. or new phone 350 black.

OHL WANTED-Two in family. W. B. Borton, 337 Washington St.

Ourton, 644 Washington St.

WANTED—Cook and duning room girl at
the Sheridan hotel. Good wages.

WANTED—Complem girl for general
housework. Mrs. Geo. King. 108 St.
Lawrnes Ave.

WANTED-estiris for stitching and general work; good wages guaranteed beginners; steady employment. Lewis Kuitting Co. WANTED-Diris and men to size tobacco Oreen's Tobacco Warehouse. WANTID-Girl for general housework Mrs. Owen Thomas, 221 Court St.

WANTED-Young girls to trim eigar boxes
No experience mecessary; stendy work.
Thoroughgood & Co.

### WANTED-Male Help. WANTED-Roy mout let years old for po-sition in dry goods store; good charce, Address "X, Y, Z," Gusette. WANTED-A good strong boy to issen baking trade, Apply at office, Colvin's Baking Co.

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